**The Weather**
Today—Fair and cooler. Yesterday—High, 77; low, 63.
Fuel-oil consumption to date, 82 per cent of yearly allotment.

# The Washington Post

Single Copy Price 5c

NO. 25,174 — Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — Copyright, 1945, By The Washington Post. — WASHINGTON: SATURDAY, MAY 19, 1945 — CARRIER DELIVERY CITY ZONE Daily and Sunday $1.10 Per Month; Daily Only .65 per Mo.—Sun. Only .45 per Mo. — SINGLE COPY PRICE Daily $0.05; Sunday .10

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA LIBRARY
MAY 24 1945

# Okinawa Struggle in Bloody Deadlock

## Truman Puts U. S. Behind Resurgence Of France

### President Assures Bidault He Would Welcome a Meeting With Gen. de Gaulle

By Ben W. Gilbert

A policy of strengthening France to help keep the peace of Europe and the world was enunciated yesterday by President Truman in the course of a 45-minute conference with Georges Bidault, foreign minister of France.

Truman also told Bidault he would like to meet Gen. Charles de Gaulle, French chief of state, a development which stirred speculation that the French leader still might be invited to join a forthcoming meeting of the "Big Three" to assist in a pre-peace table discussion of European political and economic problems.

According to a formal White House statement, Truman indicated to Bidault "that there was a full appreciation by the United States Government of the part which France could and should play in the settlement of questions of world and European interest."

**Door Deemed Still Open**

Informed officials privately expressed the opinion that Truman at a recent press conference was not necessarily closing the door to participation by De Gaulle in a "Big Three" conference when he informed a questioner that the "Big Three" will have the meeting.

The conciliatory tenor of Truman's statement to Bidault was interpreted as confirming the view that American policy considerations probably would not be responsible for keeping De Gaulle away from the conference table. The French leader could not be invited to such a session without the acquiescence of Prime Minister Churchill and Marshal Stalin as well as Truman, it was pointed out.

Truman also assured Bidault that the United States is fully prepared to relinquish to France a portion of the American zone of occupation in Germany.

"Details have already been conveyed informally to the French government and are now in process of being formalized," Truman's press statement said.

**Division Being Worked Out**

It was learned that the division of Germany into four zones of occupation is being worked out finally by the Allied Control Commission in London with Britain and the United States ceding areas for France to occupy. A major problem is to work out zones that will be logical from the standpoint of transportation and communications.

Speaking roughly, it is now expected that France will occupy German territory on the west bank of the Rhine from the area around Cologne south, which Britain would have occupied, and an area to the east of Alsace-Lorraine which the United States would have occupied. Britain will occupy northwestern Germany with the United States controlling Bavaria in the south and Russia controlling the remainder of the Reich in the east.

Bidault plans to remain here for several days before returning to Paris. There is a possibility that he will have another meeting with the President. He arrived in Washington from the San Francisco Conference of the United Nations where he served as chairman of the French delegation. With him during the visit to Truman were Henri Bonnet, French Ambassador to the United States, and Joseph C. Grew, Undersecretary of State.

**Aid in Orient Welcomed**

Other major developments in French-American relations growing out of the Truman-Bidault meeting included the following:

1. Truman said that "such assistance as France and our other allies" may provide against Japan will be welcomed provided it can be "synchronized with operations already planned or underway." It is understood that France's particiSee TRUMAN, Page 2, Column 7.

## End of OWI Asked To Save Millions

Elimination of the Office of War Information and transfer of its war propaganda functions to the Army and Navy were suggested yesterday by Representative Gavin (R., Pa.)

"This war agency should be abolished to save 50 million dollars for the taxpayers and a lot of headaches for the American people," he said in a House speech.

Representative Ploeser (R., Mo.) told a reporter the OWI should be abolished immediately.

"Every dollar spent on the OWI is a dollar down a rathole," he said.

## *Objects to Being A Floral Display*



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

DORIS DUANE RILEY, 17, who won a divorce in Los Angeles from her 47-year-old husband, Jerry Riley, after she told the court that when she married Riley she thought she had found a combination daddy-sweetheart but instead, she said, he dressed her up and used her for a floral display to exploit his Hollywood publicity business

## Stettinius Holds Independence Stand Obvious

### Explains U. S. Position Against Naming It A Trusteeship Aim

San Francisco, May 18 (AP).—Secretary of State Stettinius replied to criticisms of the American position on trusteeships today by declaring "attainment of independence is one of the United States' objectives in any government of dependent peoples."

In a formal statement the Secretary upheld the American delegation's support of a trusteeship proposal which declares the aim is to promote the political, economic and social advancement of the trusteeship territories and their inhabitants and their progressive development toward self-government in forms appropriate to the varying circumstances of each territory.

**Russians Ask Direct Promise**

"It is our understanding" Stettinius said, "that this clearly includes the attainment of independence of the people of a trusteeship area when they so desire and are prepared and able to assume the responsibility of independence."

Russian delegates to the United Nations Conference have suggested that a five-power working agreement of the trusteeship question be amended to list "independence" as one of the direct objectives of the projected new system.

The Chinese offered yesterday a compromise amendment which would list both "self-government" and "independence" as objectives. The British delegation opposed direct inclusion of the word "independence" and the Americans sided with the British against the Russians on this issue.

**Points Out Example**

Stettinius pointed out that it has been the unanimous position of the American delegation to support the five-power working paper on this point without changes.

"We point to the Philippines as a concrete example of United States policy," Stettinius stated.

Meanwhile, efforts to resolve American and Russian differences over the trusteeship issue appeared to have made little progress.

See SECURITY, Page 2, Column 3.

## Vinson Plan Seeks Better Beef Quality

### Subsidies Raised, Price Level Assured In 6-Point Policy; Meat to Be Traced

War Mobilization Chief Fred M. Vinson last night announced a new price freeze-feeder subsidy policy designed to increase the feeding of beef cattle to better quality and higher weight.

The program also is intended to to encourage maximum slaughter of cattle and hogs, and improve meat distribution.

The plan includes:

1. No downward revision in "over-riding ceiling prices" or in the maximum of the stabilization ranges for beef cattle, except bulls, without at least six months advance notice to producers.

2. Effective May 19, 1945, the Commodity Credit Corp. will pay a subsidy of 50 cents per hundred pounds to the seller of AA and A grade cattle marketed for slaughter (sold for $14.25 or more per hundred pounds, Chicago basis) weighing 800 pounds or more, which have been owned by the seller 30 days or more.

3. The Defense Supplies Corp. will increase the pork subsidy payment 40 cents per live hundredweight, retroactive to April 1, 1945.

4. Subsidy payments on all grades of cattle will be increased by the Defense Supplies Corp. 25 cents per live hundredweight, effective June 4, 1945.

The new subsidy rates will be as follows:

Grade AA $3 per hundred weight; Grade A $2.95; Grade B $1.90, and all other grades $1.25.

**Meat to Be Traced**

5. Set-aside orders for Government purchases of meat will be adjusted by the War Food Administration so that a greater proportion of the Government requirements will be drawn from those Federally inspected plants which are slaughtering more than their normal proportion of the total slaughter.

6. As a measure to combat black market operations, the OPA and WFA will "develop a plan by June 15 to show the movement of all livestock through public stockyards and public sales yards, so that information as to the destination of all such livestock will be available."

The feeder subsidy is expected to cost between 35 million dollars and 40 million dollars a year. It will be paid through local AAA farmer committees on the basis of feeders' sales receipts.

**Shipping May Be Directed**

The new meat distribution program may involve increased Government control over sales by individual packers and slaughterers. In order to remedy undue shortages in specific cities or individual stores, the Government may direct packers to ship supplies to such shortage-affected outlets. At present, the Government is exercising no control over sales of the civilian portion of a slaughterer's output.

At the same time, Vinson warned that the improvement in the meat situation will be gradual and that no immediate increase in stocks in stores and butcher shops will result.

"While the new program is expected to improve distribution and to make more meat available in areas of the country where relative shortages have been most pronounced, it will take some time for the effects of the program to be felt," Vinson declared in an announcement released through his office at the White House.

"Consumers should not expect any immediate increase in retail meat supplies as a result of the program," Vinson said.

## *Waiting for a Jap to Come Out*



U. S. Marine Corps Photo.

TRAP SET ON OKINAWA.—Rifle sights lined on the entrance to an Okinawa cave, Marines await the result of an explosive charge to pick off any Japs who attempt to escape. These bitterly contested cave positions form Japanese fortresses defending the capital city of Naha

## House Unit Sets Precedent in Contempt Case

### Reporter's Refusal To Reveal Source of Data Causes Citation

By Mary Spargo

The first decision by the House of Representatives as to whether reporters can be jailed for refusal to disclose confidential news sources may follow the action of the House Veterans Committee yesterday in citing for contempt a New York reporter.

The World War Veterans Committee under Chairman John E. Rankin (D., Miss.) voted 13 to 5 to cite Albert Deutsch, 39, of the staff of the New York newspaper, PM, when the reporter refused to disclose the names of about five Veterans Administration officials who had told him veterans were being neglected and mistreated in hospitals.

Rankin said he would present a resolution to the House Tuesday asking authority for Speaker Sam Rayburn (D., Tex.) to institute contempt proceedings against Deutsch.

**Alternative Course**

In contempt cases the House may either call upon the Justice Department to prosecute the case in the courts, or it may try the case itself before the bar of the House, a procedure which the House has not followed in many years.

Members of both parties, however, last night saw little prospect

See CONTEMPT, Page 2, Col. 2.

## Chinese Gain Toward Jap Paoching Base

### Fighting Nears Hub Of North-to-South Communications Line

Chungking, May 18 (AP).—Chinese troops hotly pursued enemy forces over Hunan Province's 1500-foot hills today toward the key Japanese base of Paoching, guarding the communications city of Hengyang in Japan's vital supply corridor across China between Manchuria and Indo-China.

Chinese soldiers were within 18 miles northwest of Paoching and 73 miles northwest of Hengyang Thursday. The Chinese high command indicated that the entire right wing of the abortive Japanese drive on the American air base at Chihkiang, 250 miles southeast of Chungking, had folded up.

The Chinese pursued these fleeing Japanese forces southeast from Yangchi, 40 miles northwest of Paoching, and battled 55 miles from the Hengyang-Kweilin railroad, the main Japanese supply line southwestward to Indo-China.

**Chinese Take Strongpoints**

At the same time, the Chinese occupied two more strongpoints due west of Paoching in the area south of Shanmen, 46 miles from the base from which the Japanese launched their offensive toward Chihkiang. They were 11 miles from the main Paoching-Chihkiang highway, which if cut would isolate

See CHINA, Page 2, Column 5.

## *War Deaths For District Total 1000*

*District of Columbia men reported killed through May 18 include: Army, 764; Navy, 141; Marines, 90; Coast Guard, 5. Total, 1000. United States casualties reported officially since Pearl Harbor, 986,214.*

Lieut. (j. g.) Harold Edward Weber, USN, who was killed aboard a battleship off Okinawa April 12, is one of five area men reported killed yesterday when the total of District men killed in this war reached the 1000 mark.

Eight men have been wounded. Among the three reported missing was Lieut. Comdr. Allan C. Edmands, commander of the torpedo squadron aboard the aircraft carrier Franklin, who was blown overboard during the explosion March 19.

KILLED:

**Lieut. (j. g.) Harold Edward Weber**, 29, USNR, husband of Mrs. Violet H. Weber, 7615 Eastern ave., Takoma Park, Md.

**Electrician's Mate 3/c Rosier B. Wright, jr.**, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rosier B. Wright of 3109 Nichols ave. se.

**Pfc. Norman Vigderhouse**, 24, son of Mrs. Mary Vigderhouse, 5025 7th pl. nw.

**Pfc. Edward E. Nutt**, 19, brother of Miss Agnes Nutt, 1006 16th st. nw.

**Pfc. John H. Sinkenbring**, son of Mrs. Margaret Sinkenbring, 116 Laverne ave., Lansdowne, Md.

WOUNDED:

**Capt. Merwin Hancock Silverthorn, jr.**, 24, USMC, husband of Mrs. Ruth L. Silverthorn, 1601 S. Arlington Ridge rd., Arlington.

**Pfc. Eugene C. Bouton**, 24, husband of Mrs. Dorothy L. Bouton, 106 Church Walk (Hillwood), Falls Church, Va.

**Pfc. Arthur E. Parry**, 19, USMCR, son of Mr. and Mrs.

See CASUALTY, Page 2, Column 6.

## Reds Stir Old Sakhalin Issue With Japan

### Press Publicizes It As Siberian Army Begins 'Training'

Moscow, May 18 (AP).—Moscow newspapers today prominently displayed a letter to Premier Stalin asserting that the northern, Soviet half of the Russian-Japanese Pacific Island of Sakhalin was "immemorably Russian land."

The Soviet army newspaper Red Star meanwhile reported a training meeting of Red army commanders in Far Eastern Siberia facing Japanese-occupied Manchuria.

The letter from the people of northern Sakhalin took up a third of a page of every Moscow morning newspaper and was sent on the twentieth anniversary of "liberation from Japanese occupationists," an anniversary which its signers said coincided with victory over Hitlerite Germany.

**Island Long a Thorn**

Sakhalin long has been an irritating question in Japanese-Russian relations. Oil-rich Sakhalin lies just north of the Japanese home island of Hokkaido. The northern half of the 550-mile long, 124-mile-wide island is Russian, the southern part is Japanese.

The letter, from "the toiling masses of Sakhalin," said they had dedicated themselves to the principle of "not for one minute lessening our efforts in the cause of further strengthening the defensive power of Sakhalin."

A dispatch from a correspondent of Red Star datelined "Trans-Baikal Front"—that part of Far Eastern Siberia between Lake Baikal and Manchuria—meanwhile reported a successful 20-day meeting of company commanders of "(apparently censored)" formation. The meeting was held to acquaint

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 5.

## Nine Costly Charges by Yanks Win One Height

### Progress in Naha Is Bitterly Slow; Lines Creep Nearer To Shuri Citadel

**Guam (Saturday), May 19 (AP). American troops ground out small local gains on the southern Okinawa front yesterday in some of the island's most intense fighting but failed to capture either of their prime objectives, Naha or Shuri cities.**

Guam (Saturday), May 19 (AP).—United States Tenth Army forces smashed into the Japanese defense line on southern Okinawa today in furious fighting to widen gains in Naha City and clamp their steel around Shuri Castle.

Sixth Division Marines tackled the bloody task of clearing Nipponese sniper positions in the ruins of Naha's main area after forging a bridgehead across the Asato River.

Shuri Castle, thick-walled bastion dominating the town of that name in the central key position of the Japanese line, was pounded by tons of naval and land artillery shells as the First Marine and Seventy-seventh and Ninety-sixth Army divisions slugged closer to it.

The offensive to wipe out the estimated remaining 34,000 Japanese defenders of Okinawa apparently was nearing a climax marked by some of the Pacific war's bloodiest hand-to-hand fighting.

**"Sugar Loaf" Finally Taken**

Especially vicious was the fighting on 150-foot "Sugar Loaf" hill east of Okinawa, where for seven days elements of the Sixth Marine Division repeatedly charged the natural fortification and were thrown back.

But on the ninth charge up the ash gray slopes the Devil Dogs, their lines thinned by casualties, stayed on top, said Al Dopking, Associated Press front correspondent.

While American headquarters reported yesterday that Sugar Loaf was taken Thursday, Dopking said that as long as the Japanese retained positions in tunnels and caves on the slopes of the hill they can make Naha untenable for the Yanks.

Hill 140 in the Shuri area of the 4-mile long coast-to-coast battlelines was taken and lost three times by the Yanks, Vern Haugland, Associated Press war correspondent, reported.

The Marine crossing of Asato River took the leathernecks from the shattered northern residential area of Naha, Okinawa's capital city and a naval base, into the main district.

**Ships Give Close Support**

Battleships, landing craft and gunboats supported the Marine drive into Naha with thousands of rounds of shells and rockets fired into the city—sometimes in precision shooting which placed volleys only 200 yards ahead of the leathernecks.

To the left of the sixth, the first Marine division in a tank-led attack pushed to Wana Town on the approach to Shuri.

In a night attack, launched as a surprise without benefit of artillery fire, the Seventy-seventh Infantry Division struck into the outskirts of Ishimmi, a town 2000 yards north of Shuri.

The Seventy-seventh, in the central sector, hurled back a Japanese counterthrust led by an officer in "spit and polish" uniform, complete with shiny boots and white gloves.

On the east coast flank of the battle line the Ninety-sixth Division veered inland to tackle Love Hill, Japanese strongpoint 1400 yards east of Shuri.

Headquarters said the Ninety-sixth had made some progress in its sector, but enemy resistance was bitter.

## 1350 in Pacific War Coming Home

Honolulu, May 18 (AP).—United States Army headquarters said that 1350 enlisted men in Pacific Ocean areas were packing today to go home as the first veterans of this theater to be up for discharge under the new point system.

'Like Barnyard Fowl'

## *Unfaithful Service Wife Stirs Judge to Blast Morals of Day*

The infidelity of a wife during her husband's absence overseas brought promises of criminal prosecution for adultery yesterday from District Court Justice Matthew F. McGuire who deplored present-day morals and declared, "people are living like barnyard fowls."

Justice McGuire reprimanded Mrs. Dorthy Lynch at a hearing on a motion made by her husband, Seaman 1/c John E. Lynch, 32, of 1634 Varnum pl. ne., for custody of the couple's two children, ages 5 and 9.

Seaman Lynch filed suit for divorce last month, complaining that after returning here from 17 months of Navy duty overseas, he found his wife registered at Georgetown Hospital under another man's name with an infant in her arms that he could not claim.

After counsel for Mrs. Lynch admitted in court that she had borne a child April 6 to Sidney Bauman, a sailor stationed at the Patuxent River Naval Base, Justice McGuire, read aloud the District criminal code providing punishment for adultery.

"There is entirely too much of this sort of thing going on," Justice McGuire asserted. He asked "what has happened to our old standard of morals?"

The jurist announced he was referring the case of Bauman and Mrs. Lynch to the District Attorney's office for criminal proceedings, warning that they could be subject to a $500 fine, one year in jail, or both. He took under advisement the motion for custody.

## Bond Drive Head Floats 21-Cent Loan for Self

Salisbury, Md., May 18 (AP).—Joseph Y. Gunby, regional chairman for the Seventh War Loan, juggled a handful of change as he told a campaign luncheon crowd how to sell millions of dollars worth of bonds, then glanced down, stopped suddenly, and said:

"Gentlemen, this is the most embarrassing moment of my life. I have just 54 cents to pay a 75-cent luncheon check."

He floated a loan—without difficulty.

U-Boat to Be Shown

## District Bond Buyers Widen Lead in 'Mighty' Seventh Drive

District residents, with their "stepped up" war bond purchases, widened Washington's lead over the Nation of percentage yesterday in individual and Series E bond sales for the Mighty Seventh War Loan drive.

Individual bond sales here went to $17,700,000 yesterday for 25.3 per cent of the 70 million dollar quota. National individual sales rose to $1,498,000,000 for 21.4 per cent of the seven billion dollar goal.

Sale of Series E bonds, the most important in this drive if inflation is to be curbed, reached $14,400,000 here for 30 per cent of the 48 million dollar goal. This was compared by the D. C. War Finance Committee to the $1,108,000,000 sales in the national drive. The latter figure represents 27.7 per cent of the four billion national quota.

In praising local buyers for their support, Wilmer J. Waller, chairman of the D. C. War Finance Committee, said:

"Washington has always held the lead in per capita sales since war bond sales began four years ago. That's why I'm not surprised to see us ahead of the Nation in percentages. I just ask all persons to keep it up."

Meanwhile, a real thrill is in store for all Washington bond buyers, the D. C. War Finance Committee promised yesterday. For

See FUND, Page 2, Column 8.

Mass Frustration in Store

## Surplus of Women in Reich Stirs Fear of Psychic Smash-up

By Alvin J. Steinkopf

Wiesbaden, Germany, May 18 (AP). American officers coming to grips with the task of governing Germany are somewhat startled today by the realization they have on their hands a nation which is largely feminine.

Preliminary surveys show that at the moment there are five women for every two German men in the adult productive years and this was expected to weigh heavily in the postwar behavior of the country, involving psychological considerations with which veteran officers admit they are unfamiliar.

Even the return of German prisoners in the undetermined future will not balance the situation until today's children grow up. As a consequence hundreds of thousands of maturing German women face the prospect of a husbandless life if the nation is going to stick to monogamy.

The Nazi slave labor system released an extraordinarily high proportion of German men for the fronts where they became casualties or prisoners. Now the burdens of reconstruction and reparations sacrifices are sure to fall most heavily on women and if, in addition, it is to be a loveless life, it may lead in the opinion of some officers to a psychological smash-

See REICH, Page 2, Column 6.

## Today's Index


| | Pages | | Pages |
|---|---|---|---|
| Columnists | 4, 5 | Gentler Sex | 7 |
| Crossword | 7 | Leonard Lyons | 7 |
| Death Notices | 10 | Lippmann | 5 |
| Drew Pearson | 5 | Marquis Childs | 4 |
| Editorials | 4 | Nelson Bell | 7 |
| Federal Diary | 3 | Radio | 9 |
| Financial | 10 | Sports | 8 |
| Gallup Poll | 5 | Women's | 7 |

# British Destroyers Sink Jap Cruiser

**War Sidelights**

## Sub Entered U. S. Harbor, Nazi Boasts

Portsmouth, N. H., May 18 (INS).—The surrendered German submarine U-873, according to one of its petty officers, spent a full day submerged in Portsmouth harbor trying to get information on American convoys in the area.

The German officer's claim was disclosed today after the enemy submarine was escorted into port by the U. S. Navy.

As the submarine headed for port, a U. S. coastguardsman produced a chart of the harbor for the German petty officer's benefit.

"I don't need that," said the German. "We were submerged for a whole day in Portsmouth harbor in 1943."

### *Nazi 'Templers' Found*

London, May 18 (U.P.).—Pagan temples, where the swastika replaced the cross and Mein Kampf was substituted for the Bible, have been discovered in north Germany, Terence Duncan, an Exchange Telegraph correspondent, reported today.

Music and songs immortalizing Hitler and the "master race" were found in the temples, which were equipped with stained glass windows, altars and organs.

## Nazi U-Boats Still at Sea; Many Seized

Ten days after VE-Day between 10 and 20 U-boats are still roaming the seas, their intentions unknown.

A Navy spokesman yesterday said he could only guess as to whether any were trying to get to Japan. However, it was recalled that the last enemy sub to fall into American hands had two dead Japanese and a Luftwaffe general aboard. Presumably it was attempting to escape to the Pacific.

**Also Carried Charts**

In addition to the crew, the general and the Japanese, it carried charts and other Luftwaffe information.

That raider, the seventh to come under U. S. Naval custody, is expected at Portsmouth, N. H., today or tomorrow. It is the 1600-ton type, considered capable of making the run to Jap waters.

The Navy officer pointed out that no deadline had been set for U-boats to surrender or be declared pirates. In 1918 the Allies threatened to occupy Helgoland permanently if all the raiders were not turned over by a certain time. Although not all got under the wire, nothing was done about Helgoland.

**Many Seized by Britain**

It was pointed out that there might be acceptable explanations for the present delay, such as failure of long-submerged subs to make radio contact with Germany.

Latest information is that the Royal Navy has taken over about 28 U-boats, six or seven of which are still en route to port for internment.

The Allied navies are not planning to use any captured German subs against Japan. Most will be scrapped, but the U. S. Navy anticipates keeping one of each type for experimental purposes.

## *Planting Delayed, Crops Endangered By Rains Over U. S.*

*By the Associated Press*

Farmers probably will long remember the 1945 planting season by one word—rain.

They are practically sprouting web feet. Rubber boots are not merely stylish but an absolute necessity amid the deluge.

Rain, rain and still more rain have delayed crops and caused some damage through much of the Nation's midcontinent "breadbasket' area, in parts of the East and South, an Associated Press survey disclosed yesterday.

Frost added to the growers' gripes.

Sections of the Far West, however, reveled in rain. There the folks like it because they had been threatened by drought.

Experts said only time and nature can determine whether weeks of cold weather and soggy fields will put a serious crimp in wartime hopes for bumper crops and thus retard the Nation's food-for-victory program. There could be good recovery, if that blessed sunshine ever appears, say the experts.

## Wedding of Mistaken 'War Widow' Annulled

Chattanooga, May 18 (AP).—Circuit Court Judge L. D. Miller today dissolved the marriage of a woman who had discovered that her first husband, reported killed in action, was still living.

He granted an annulment to Mrs. Lorraine Busch who asserted in her petition that she married George A. Busch in Hattiesburg, Miss., a month after she was notified in July, 1944, that her first husband, Francis Elmore, had been killed in action.

Her bill said she had not lived with Busch since she learned, several months ago, that Elmore had been wounded and not killed.

### Nip Craft Torpedoed In Night Engagement In Strait of Malacca

London, May 18 (U.P.).—British naval and air units took another damaging crack at the sorely crippled Japanese navy by sinking an enemy heavy cruiser Wednesday in the Upper Malacca Strait between Malaya and Sumatra, the admiralty announced today.

Five destroyers of the Royal Navy finished off an eight-inch gun cruiser of the Nati class in a night battle 50 miles southwest of Penang Island. The 10,000-ton Japanese cruiser had been spotted several hours earlier by Avenger torpedo bombers from the escort carrier H.M.S. Shah.

The Shah's planes found the cruiser proceeding on a southeasterly course, accompanied by a destroyer. A small supply ship and a submarine chaser also were sighted in the vicinity. The carrier aircraft concentrated on the cruiser and obtained a probable direct bomb hit and a near miss.

Meanwhile, the destroyer force sped to the position and made contact after darkness. The destroyers under Capt. M. L. Power on H. M. S. Saumarez began torpedo attacks and the enemy warship sank shortly after midnight.

Other destroyers in the force were the Venus, Virago, Vigilant and Vanulam. The Saumarez sustained light casualties during the fight but the other destroyers had neither casualties nor damage.

The Japanese Nati class cruisers have a normal complement of 692 men and mount 10 8-inch guns, 22 smaller guns, 8 21-inch torpedo tubes and carry 4 planes.

## *Boarders Had To Work Fast On Seized Sub*

New York, May 18 (AP).—A 45-year-old Navy lieutenant told today how he and other members of a boarding party prevented, at great personal risk, the scuttling of the German submarine U-505, first enemy war vessel captured at sea by the United States Navy since 1815.

The capture took place last June 4, about 400 miles west of Dakar. The destroyer escort Pillsbury, one of the "killer group" with the carrier Guadalcanal, had forced the submarine to surface with depth charges. The undersea craft's crew members had leaped overboard.

When the Americans boarded the U-505 they found 14 delayed action demolition charges—any of which could have sunk the craft—wired to explode in nine minutes, said Lieut. Albert Leroy David of Madison, Wisc., who led the boarding party of eight.

"We began pulling wires from the bombs and every time I pulled one I said, 'here goes nothing,'" recounted David, who received the Navy Cros yesterday and has been recommended for the Congressional Medal of Honor.

They also closed the main scuttling valve and confiscated all the papers aboard.

Lieut. Comdr. George W. Cassleman of Chicago, who commanded the Pillsbury, said one of the submarine's bow planes punctured the destroyer escort's hull below the water line, flooding four compartments.

When the U-boat had been made secure, it was towed 2000 miles to Bermuda by a fleet tug, Cassleman said. Forty-seven survivors were picked up.

Cassleman, who received the Legion of Merit, also disclosed that the Pillsbury sank the U-546 and accepted the surrender off Newfoundland of the U-858, which was escorted into Cape May, N. J., last week.

The three naval enlisted men who manned the boat which took the boarding party to the submarine received Silver Stars. They were Robert R. Jenkins, machinist's mate 3/c, of Gypsy, W. Va.; Philip N. Trusheim, coxswain, of Costa Mesa, Calif., and Ernest J. Beaver, seaman 1/c, USNR, of Atco, Ga.

## *Developments in the Pacific*




Associated Press Map

JAPAN'S SUN SETTING—Solid arrows indicate main Allied drives advancing land and sea control into Japanese-held territory (black areas). Broken arrows indicate accompanying advance of Allied air power. American troops are fighting on Okinawa, Luzon and Mindanao as the Australians clear Tarakan. British having captured Rangoon are making air thrusts beyond that Burmese city. The Chinese are pushing toward Paoching. To the north Sakhalin islanders celebrated the anniversary of their liberation from Japan and pledged support to Russia. The island, north of the Jap home-island of Hokkaido, long has been an irritating question between Russia and Japan

## SECURITY

From Page 1

Comdr. Harold E. Stassen, the American delegate who drafted the five-power working paper, held conferences with Wellington Koo, the Chinese delegate who presented the compromise amendment yesterday. Stassen said several alternative proposals were under study.

**Little Nations Show Reluctance**

Meanwhile big powers steering the United Nations Conference saw a possibility tonight that some disgruntled smaller countries may tack on reservations when they sign a projected charter for preserving world peace.

Colombia definitely is talking about keeping her fingers crossed when she puts her name on the line. There is a chance Canada and some others also may sign up, and announced at the same time there are charter provisions they don't like and won't accept.

Colombia is concerned over adequate recognition of an inter-American peace-keeping system. Canada is fighting for guarantees that she won't have to supply armed forces to stop war, without at least having a say in whether force should be used.

**More Speed Sought**

If such issues are threshed out satisfactorily in Conference committees, the reason for reservations might be removed.

A dozen committees waded through a stack of charter amendments today, as they have been doing for nearly two weeks. Some were stepping right along; others were lagging.

The four presidents of the Conference met to discuss the chances of getting more speed.

A meeting of the American delegation concentrated on the trusteeship issue.

Statesmen of the Big Five—America, China, Russia, France and Britain—are aware that some nations may be using the threat of reservations as a club to get what they want out of the Conference. But they still have to make more concessions to small-nation views. Both Colombia and Canada have some solid support.

**Russian Tardiness Hit**

Colombia didn't think much of a Russian suggestion that projected mutual defense embodying the hemispheric security plan of the 21 American republics might be incompatible with the charter of a new world organization.

The inter-American system, declared Alberto Lleras Camargo, Colombian foreign minister, is "as good and probably better than the charter which will be signed in San Francisco."

American delegates also were bothered by what they consider Russia's dilatory tactics in waiting a week to state her position on a United States plan to preserve the over-all authority of a world organization to enforce peace, but still allow regional associations of nations to defend any member who is attacked.

**Moscow Still Silent**

This arrangement was referred to Moscow last Saturday. There still hadn't been any answer when committees plowed through their morning and afternoon sessions.

Russia's ideas about trusteeships—the methods for supervising dependent and strategic areas of the world—also provided a Conference sore spot.

## CONTEMPT

From Page 1

that the House would eventlly be given the chance to rule on this issue, which many termed vital to the freedom of the press.

It was widely predicted that the committee would rescind its vote, in view of certain House defeat of the request.

Representative Edith Nourse Rogers (R., Mass.), ranking minority member of the Veterans Committee, said that she had left thinking the isue settled after the committee had voted 11 to 9 to reject the motion to cite Deutsch.

**Executive Session Resumed**

The committee went back into executive session after three members, Mrs. Rogers, Representative Clair Engle (D., Calif.) and Leo F. Rayfiel (D., N. Y.) had gone.

Terming the committee action "a definite attack on the freedom of the press," Mrs. Rogers further charged that every time she herself had tried to develop any of the facts regarding medical care of veterans, the chairman had silenced her questions.

Deutsch, asked about a series of articles he had written critical of the medical program of the Veterans' Administration, said he had received his information from about 100 persons, some of them doctors of the highest professional standing.

**Willing to Reveal Some Names**

He offered to reveal the names of about 95 persons to whom he had talked, but refused to give the names of about five "doctors within the Veterans' Administration."

He said he had obtained information from these "in strictest confidence" and that he was bound by "professional ethics and personal integrity" not to reveal the names of those to whom he had pledged secrecy.

## Powerful U. S. Fleet Coming, Tokyo Fears

New York, May 18 (INS).—The Tokyo radio said today there was "evidence" that a "powerful enemy fleet" had steamed out of the Marianas last Sunday or Monday.

The broadcast sounded an alarm calling for vigilance. It said:

"Although it is not definitely known whether it (the American fleet) is directed toward the Okinawas or not, its activities require a rigid watch."

**Transport Crisis Admitted**

San Francisco, May 18 (AP).—The Japanese government created a new communications board under general cabinet supervision today, Radio Tokyo announced, in an effort to ease the empire's mounting transportation crisis.

The change was made necessary, it was explained, by the "prevailing war situation"—probably an admission of the success of the air and sea blockade slowly tightening about Japan and of the efforts of the American air raids.

Naoto Kohiyama, minister of transportation and communication in the Suzuki cabinet, will head the new board.

The "completely friendly terms" existing between Japan and Russia were proclaimed by a Tokyo radio commentator, identified only as Ichiro Baba. He said Japan's abrogation of all pacts with Europe had established a "clear-cut structure according to which she is on completely friendly terms with the Soviet Union and on an all-out fighting basis with the Anglo-Americans." He admitted that the tripartite pact between Japan and Germany had rendered Russo-Japanese relations "unpleasant."

## *Two Students Face U. Of Va. Charges Of Embezzlement*

Charlottesville, Va., May 18 (AP). Griffin Deal of Norfolk and Donald Evans Beggs, jr., of Alexandria, students at the University of Virginia were free today on bond of $500 each for their appearance before a joint Juvenile and Police Court hearing next Friday on charges of embezzling funds from the university.

The two were arrested last night on separate warrants issued on complaint of Dean Ivy Lewis of the university charging that each, while business manager of College Topics, university newspaper, misappropriated "money belonging to the Commonwealth of Virginia (University of Virginia) in the amount of not less than $200."

Dean Lewis said today that the charges involved irregularities in the handling of College Topics funds in that the pair cashed checks made out to the newspaper without first clearing them thruogh university channels, as was the prescribed procedure.

Each has served as business manager of the paper at one time or another during the last year, but the paper at preesent does not list any person in that position.

## Londoners Take First Holiday Trip in 5 Years

London, May 18 (AP).—Londoners queued up at railroad terminals tonight for trips to the country and seaside for the first peacetime bank holiday in more than five years.

No extra trains were available for the crowds which stood in line for seats in sticky, sultry weather determined just the same to relax away from home over the Whitsun weekend which extends over Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

## RUSSIA

From Page 1

officers with new military techniques and methods of training.

The dispatch said that officers had given lectures on tactics, signals and engineering.

**Second Training Program**

This was the second report in two days of Red army training programs. Yesterday, Red Star reported new summer field maneuvers in the Lwow and Caucasus areas.

The Soviets won recognition to northern Sakhalin in a Soviet-Japanese agreement of January 20, 1925, which was ratified May 1, 1925. Soviet scientists estimate that the island's resources are about 100 million tons. Last year the Soviet half produced almost 100,000 tons more oil than in 1943, and the signers of the letter to Stalin promised to increase production another 100,000 tons in 1945. The island also has rich coal deposits.

The Japanese call the island "Karafuto." As a result of an agreement of March 30, 1944, Japanese concessions in northern Sakhalin were liquidated.

(A commentator on the Tokyo radio, meanwhile, said in a broadcast heard by the FCC, that Japan had established "a clear-cut structure according to which she is on completely friendly terms with the Soviet Union and on an all-out fighting basis with the Anglo-Americans.")

**Ultimatum Report Discounted**

New York, May 18 (INS).—The frequently unreliable Paris radio, as heard by CBS, broadcast an entirely unconfirmed and roundabout report today, stating Russia had issued an "ultimatum" to Japan.

"According to Ankara radio which quoted diplomatic circles in San Francisco," the Paris broadcast said, "the Soviet Union has sent an ultimatum to Japan, declaring that if Japan does not accept the Allied surrender terms, Russia will join the Allies."

## CHINA

From Page 1

Japanese forces to the west from their base.

Fighting meanwhile continued outside Foochow, Japanese-held former treaty port on China's east coast from which Chinese assault forces were forced to withdraw after a five-day street battle.

In Honan province, the Chinese made slight progress in fighting which continued on both sides of the highway leading westward toward Shenai province from the Japanese base at Hsihsiakow, north of Laohokow which is 350 miles northeast of Chungking.

U. S. Fourteenth Air Force bombers and fighters meanwhile concentrated on supply lines of the "beaten Japanese armies" in Honan and Hunan, an American communique said.

**Japs Retreat in Burma**

Calcutta, May 18 (AP).—Thousands of bedraggled Japanese, large numbers in poor physical condition, fell back today toward Moulmein, which they seized early in 1942 in embarking on the conquest of Burma.

It was estimated that 44,000 Japanese soldiers, many of them rear echelon troops, were involved in the general withdrawal all the way from near Thazi, 290 miles north of Rangoon, to Moulmein, which is 90 miles east of the Burmese capital across the Gulf of Martaban.

West of this sector between Toungoo and Prome, in western Burma, 12,000 more Japanese milled in a giant trap, trying to break out eastward.

In central Burma, small parties of Japanese suffered heavy casualties in attempts to filter east past the British astride the Mandalay-Rangoon railway.

## Giant Nazi Plot Behind Yank Lines Revealed

Paris, May 18 (U.P.).—Allied Supreme Headquarters released today the full details of a gigantic Germa ninfiltration of the Ameri- extending from the front lines to can Army theater last December, extending from the front lines to Paris itself.



Skorzeny

Hundreds of enemy agents including women, specially schooled in sabotage, intelligence and assassination, some wearing American, British or French uniforms, got through the front lines in captured jeeps and stolen cars. Some dropped by parachute in the Paris suburbs. Parisions reported seeing some drop in the Bois de Boulogne in the city proper by night.

So serious was the situation that roads were blocked and tens of thousands of American troops in Paris were confied to heatless barracks and hotel during a bleak Christmas while military policemen patrolled the streets.

**300 Agents Rounded Up**

By December 30 more than 300 German agents, several of them women, were rounded up and the plot was under control.

Apparently Lieut. Col. Otto Skorzeny, ace SS secret operative now held by the American Army, was the leader of the plot.

But in releasing details—including more regarding reports that a prime objective was to assassinate Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and other leaders—SHAEF counter-intelligence headquarters said that the assassination angle was a phony. It was not explained what the assassination experts mentioned as engaged in the infiltration were trying to do.

It developed that the Eisenhower report was based on stories by prisoners, and counterintelligence said today that it had been proved emphatically without foundation.

As for the real plot—as now officially credited—most people in Paris had naturally known it all along.

**Paris Thorough Combed**

In mid-December the enemy agents started into American territory. Before long the Army was aware of it. Paris was an area fit for the setting of a spy thriller novel. The city was then the supply focus for the whole western front.

The Army ordered all Allied troops off the streets after 8 p. m., starting December 20. Squads of military policemen patroled the empty streets halting all who appeared. Battalions of picked men ransacked bars and hotels, picking up all uniformed men who lacked special passes. All arriving trains were searched.

Combat leaves to Paris were suspended. Cabarets, night clubs and theaters were closed, 50 Red Cross and Army club dances were canceled as well as thousands of invitations for troops to visit private homes. Road blocks picked up a total of 10 to 50 suspects a night.

## REICH

From Page 1

up which could have repercussions far beyond the German frontiers.

Lieut. U. C. Biel of New York City, military government officer making a study of this factor, said if even one frustrated woman was unpredictable the mass of feminine frustration which seems in store for Germany was completely outside the bounds of calculation and could bring strange unprecedented slants to the postwar mentality.

By and large German women were charmed by the personality of Hitler and had considerable influence in bringing him to power. Now, grubbing around in ruined cities and doing double duty on farms, the women generally admit their flier into politics was a disaster and are turning their thoughts from public affairs. Their deepest yearning is for security and a home, and millions cannot have either of these.

The officers are taking up gingerly the spiritual aspects of defeated Germany, and how to cope with them. For instance, organizations like the Hitler Youth movement have been abolished, but Germans remain romantic, want to hike and dream in forests and to have organized gymnastics and athletics. Many observers are recommending there be supervised organizations.

Meanwhile, just the task of re-establishing the German educational system appeared so great that it looked like a long occupation.

## CASUALTY

From Page 1

Piercy A. Parry, 128 V st. ne.

Pfc. Paul C. Hershey, 28, husband of Mrs. Dorothy A. Hershey, 5700 Taylor rd., Riverdale, Md.

Pfc. Jesse L. Day, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Day, Redland, Md.

T/5 Treavell M. Turpin, husband of Mrs. Dorothy Turpin, 5016 38th ave., Hyattsville, Md.

Pvt. Jack E. Chapman, 29, husband of Mrs. Dorothy M. Chapman, 4503 Buchanan st., Hyattsville, Md.

Pvt. William J. Bell, 25, nephew of Mrs. Eva S. Smith, 500 Peabody st. nw.

MISSING:

Lieut. Comdr. Allan C. Edmands, 32, USN, brother of Lieut. Ernest J. Edmands, 1008 Woodside pkwy., Silver Spring, Md.

First Lieut. James D. Scramlin, 22, husband of Mrs. Dorothy L. Scramlin, 218 R st. ne.

Staff Sergt. Joseph F. Rubino, 29, son of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Rubino, 1412 Madison st. nw., and husband of Mrs. Jane Rubino, Buckingham community, Arlington, Va.

**One-Way Ticket**

## *Fritz Kuhn Ordered Sent To Germany*

An order deporting Fritz Kuhn, former German-American Bund leader, back to Germany was announced yesterday by the Justice Department.

For the 49-year-old Kuhn the order opened no prospect for renewing his activities. He has been under detention in this country as a "trouble maker" and officials said that on his arrival in Germany he will be dealt with as the United States Army sees fit.

The ouster was ordered by the Board of Immigration Appeals who classified him as an undesirable alien. It was the result of a series of legal proceedings involving his conviction in 1939 of larceny of bund funds and a denaturalization action taken by the Government in 1942.

Admitted to the United States for permanent residence in 1928, Kuhn became a naturalized citizen in 1934. Eight years later he was denaturalized because, the Government said, he had obtained his citizenship fraudulently by taking the oath of allegiance with mental reservations.

Kuhn received a 2½ to 5-year sentence on the larceny and forgery charges. Paroled from prison he was taken into custody as an enemy alien and on July 8, 1943, was sent to Crystal City, Tex. In February, 1944, he was transferred to Kenedy, Tex., and in August of the same year was moved to Fort Stanton, N. Mex., where he and a number of other aliens described as "trouble makers" occupy a special stockade.

Upon his arrival at Fort Stanton Kuhn became involved in a short-lived hunger strike.

## TRUMAN

From Page 1

pation may be limited by her ability to provide her own supplies.

2. Explaining that the American people have accepted reduced food rations to permit increased shipments to liberated Europe and that the U. S. "has taken extraordinary measures" to give French procurement of essential supplies priority, Truman said. "The people and Government of the United States will continue to take such measures as will lie within their power to facilitate the recovery of France and her people."

3. The President "took the occasion at the outset to express the gratification of the entire American delegation at San Francisco for M. Bidault's cooperation and helpfulness and for the important and continuing contribution of the French delegation to the work of the Conference."

**Gain for World Seen**

On the question of the desirability of a strong France, Truman's statement asserted: "A strong France represents a gain to the world," and explained:

"The President made it abundantly clear that the American people and the American government realize that the French nation has emerged with renewed strength and vigor from the catastrophe which it suffered and that it has demonstrated its determination and its ability to resume its rightful and eminent place among the nations which will share the largest measure of responsibility in maintaining the future peace of Europe and the world."

In addition to a desire to clarify the status of France at future big power meetings, it is believed that Bidault will also confer here with American officials on questions involving:

1. French participation in the war against Japan.

2. Rearmament of the French army to equip it for its role in the occupation of Germany.

3. Rehabilitation of France and the French economy.

4. Other aspects of the German occupation.

On leaving the White House, Bidault told newsmen that his conversation with the President centered "around the big political questions of the day, but were not especially devoted to the question of meetings."

## Army Lists 11,000 Amputation Cases

The War Department reported yesterday that 11,000 amputation cases had been treated in Army hospitals in the United States up to May 1.

Approximately 5 per cent of the soldier patients have lost more than one limb, but none has completely lost both arms and legs. Six have lost three limbs and one lost part of four limbs as a result of freezing after an airplane crash.

Of the 11,000, approximately 4000 have been discharged. Some expressed a desire to stay in service and have been assigned to help in the training of other amputees.

## Florida Bans Drunks From Buying Liquor

Tallahassee, Fla., May 18 (AP).—It's against the law in Florida now to sell liquor to an habitual drunkard if his name is on the blacklist.

Offenders are subject to $500 fine, six months in jail, or both.

The law prohibits a liquor vender from selling any type of alcoholic beverage to a person after he has received written notice from a relative that he's an habitual imbiber.

The bill was passed recently by the legislature. It became law when it lay on Gov. Millard F. Caldwell's desk five days without being signed or vetoed.




TUNE IN SUNDAYS
The Old Fashioned Revival Hour
WWDC—9-10 P. M.
International Gospel Broadcast
Charles E. Fuller Director


## 20 Involved In Chungking Gold Scandal

*By the Associated Press*

At least two Chungking banking officials, and possible 18 more, face impeachment proceedings in connection with China's multi-million-dollar "gold scandal," Chinese press reports said yesterday.

News of the speculative buying wave which hit the Chungking gold market March 28, involving some gold loaned by the United States, is just coming to light here through tight censorship which the Chinese applied on export of the story.

Just before he left Washington Thursday night to return to the San Francisco Conference, China's Foreign Minister T. V. Soong authorized a statement that the guilty persons behind an official leak which caused the speculative wave will be punished drastically.

**Price Rise "Leaks Out"**

An investigation which he ordered before he left Chungking is still in progress, it was learned, and he declined to comment further before he gets full details of what it discloses.

News leaked out prematurely that the official price of gold was to be raised from 20,000 Chinese dollars to 35,000 per ounce. Quick fortunes were made by those who got wind of the rise in time to buy gold at the old price.

Today it was learned here that a Chungking business daily, the Shang Wu Jih Pao, reported on April 25 that the control Yuan had instituted impeachment proceedings following an investigation.

**Banks Helped Speculation**

The paper said that the Central Bank of China, its subsidiary Central Trust, the Bank of Communications and the Bureau of Postal Savings and Remittance all extended their office hours on March 28 from 5 to 9 p. m. to facilitate gold transactions.

This extension could not have been ordered by underlings, said the paper and must have involved the consent of several higher officers. It said some such officers "have been put under the category of impeachment."

It hinted that more than 20 persons were involved in the case and said the Chinese public "anxiously expected" that the court would question the important personages and those who presented transfer vouchers at the banks and bureaus on March 28.

**Some Gold Flown From U. S.**

Some of the gold involved was flown into China by American planes as part of a loan to enable the Chinese government to stabilize its inflated currency by buying up surplus notes in circulation.

Speculation precipitated by the leak at least doubled a normal day's business, and black market gold transactions leaped sympathetically in volume and price.

Although the news had not previously reached the outside world through Chinese censorship, it became widely known in China after T. V. Soong urged Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek to order an investigation and a subsequent preliminary report disclosed the immense profits made in a few hours by insiders and speculators.

With apparent unanimity the Chinese press, including papers usually sympathetic to the government, took the disclosures as evidence of corruption among officials, and both communist and conservative papers labeled the affair as a disgrace to the nation.

## FUND

From Page 1

the first time a captured German submarine will be brought to Washington an dbe open for complete inspection to all bond purchasers. The sub, the U-505, captured in June, 1944, off the coast of West Africa, will come here June 23 through June 28, as part of a bond-selling tour in six Eastern seaboard cities. The place where it will be shown here will be announced later.

Cancellation of the weekend visit of a B-29 at the National Airport also was announced yesterday. The weather is bad at Colorado Springs, Colo., where the B-29 stopped over en route here, committee officials explained, and the trip has been indefinitely postponed pending weather conditions.

The U. S. S. American Seaman, Merchant Marine training ship, docked here yesterday, however, and will be on display to bond buyers today through Monday. Station WINX will carry on-the-scene broadcasts from the ship those days from 4:45 to 5 p. m., with Jerry Strong announcing.

Hecht's Department Store, with its "Miracle Harbor" exhibit, declared that although there are no complete figures to report, indications are that bond sales this drive exceed by 50 per cent the bond purchases made at that store during the Sixth War Loan.


BOAT TRIPS



MOONLIGHTS
Nightly sailings at 8:30; free dancing to Davy Crocker's orchestra. Round trip 90c, children 45c, tax incl. Sundays, holidays, $1, children, 50c.

MT. VERNON
Daily sailings at 10 A. M. and 2 P. M. Round trip 70c, plus 30c admission to Mt. Vernon. Children 40c; admitted free to Mt. Vernon grounds.

*Streamliner S. S. Mt. Vernon Capacity 2400 Passengers*

WILSON LINE
7TH STREET WHARF, WASHINGTON, D.C.

# The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

***Pay Act Fails to Cover Big Bloc of Workers***

It now appears that a sizable bloc of white-collar Federal workers would not get base pay increases under the general legislation approved by the Senate. For example, it's the opinion of legal experts that the 11,200 employes of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and its many subsidiaries would not be covered under the bill.

KLUTTZ

And yesterday the lawyers were at work at Federal Housing Administration, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, and the Home Owners Loan Corporation trying to figure out if the 5,000 employes in those agencies were covered. They admitted it was doubtful. Some 100 employes in the Commodity Credit Corporation and a few other scattered here and there in other agencies also would not benefit from the base pay provision.

**Here's why: the base pay increase covers only those employes whose jobs are under the Classification Act. RFC, FHA, and the others referred to pay their employes under what is known as executive order schedule of salaries. The bill makes no provision for executive order employes. The e. o. rates are said to be slightly higher than Classification Act rates, but somewhat lower than Classification Act employes will receive if the Downey bill becomes law. At FHA it was said that the Classification Act is followed in fixing the salaries of its employes. RFC and FHA officials will make further checks and the House will be asked to add a provision to the Senate bill which would definitely include all their employes.**

As a matter of fact, some 300,000 white-collar workers would not get base pay raises under the bill for one reason or another. The Civil Service Commission estimates that about 1,220,000 employes would get base pay raises, and about 1,525,000 employes would be covered by the other provisions in the bill such as overtime pay, a speed up of automatic in-grade promotions, a 10 per cent night differential, holiday pay after the war and other benefits. RFC and FHA employes definitely are covered under these provisions. Immigration and Customs service employes, for example, are paid salaries under separate acts of Congress. However, it is unlikely that the RFC, FHA, and other e. o. employes will be forgotten even if the Congress doesn't act. The President could adjust their salaries in line with whatever bill is approved on Capitol Hill.

**At the House hearing yesterday, Luther Steward, president of the National Federation of Federal Employes, asked the subcommittee to amend the bill to prevent low-paid employes at the Naval Academy and other places from getting a pay cut. These people don't work overtime and $1500 is now the minimum wage for a full time adult worker. The proposed bill would cut it to $1440 without overtime pay. Steward also asked that War Department's ungraded employes who are paid an annual rate be brought in under the bill. He approved the base pay provision and urged that full overtime pay be put on a permanent basis. He told members that the framers of the Classification Act had intended it to be flexible and subjected to frequent changes. In recent years, he said, the Congress had become indifferent and even hostile to any changes. The subcommittee will meet early next week to report out a bill. Any bill approved would become effective July 1 when present overtime law will expire.**

War Department's manpower board is at work in the Pentagon and other departmental offices here on a survey of personnel which may lead to cutbacks. But instead of cutting down the work the board gave every supervisor and office head a bad day or so trying to fill out one of the most complicated forms on record. One colonel reported that his secretary could write 1,200,000 letters a month under the formula under which the questionnaire had to be filled out. Another official estimated that 100,000 man-hours had been lost trying to fill out the form. The supervisors were sent to school for an hour to be instructed on how to go about it, but apparently they weren't enlightened. Any personnel cutbacks here are expected to be easily absorbed by turnover.

**DIARY NOTES: Hiland G. Batchellor has resigned as chief of operations of the War Production Board. He was No. 2 man in the organization and he was acting chairman in the absence of Chairman Krug. The White House appealed to him to remain on the job, but he had to get back to the Allegany Steel Co. No successor has been named . . . A Senate amendment to the pay bill would require the Civil Service Commission to make an annual report to Congress on pay raises given to white-collar employes. Senator Byrd introduced the amendment . . . Chairman Downey is receiving congratulations on his able handling of the pay bill. He had a most difficult task and he performed it well.**

## Va. Officer Honored

Fredericksburg, Va., May 18 (Spl.).—First Lieut. John B. Lee, 20-year-old Mustang pilot from Sealston, King George County, recently received the fourth Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal for meritorious service in aerial combat.

# Financial Aid For TB Victims' Families Urged

Baltimore, May 18 (AP).—Financial assistance for families of patients in tuberculosis sanitoria was recommended today by Dr. C. H. Holliday, chief of the State Bureau of Communicable Diseases, who also urged developments of vocational rehabilitation in connection with the Maryland Tuberculosis program.

Addressing the opening session of the twenty-fifth annual conference of the State Health Department, Dr. Holliday said that from his own information "it is the family situation which prompts most patients to leave the sanitorium. Freedom frmo want and freedom from worry should be assured the patients."

Declaring that much of the future program in the counties must be formulated by county organizations, Dr. Holliday said that concentrated efforts had resulted in a drop of tuberculosis from first on the list of principal causes in death in Maryland in 1917 to eighth place today.

**Mortality Rate Slashed**

He reporte dthat for the decade, 1914-1923, the tuberculosis death rate for the counties per 100,000 population was 156.5, and for the decade 1934-43 had declined to 52.4.

Reviewing briefly the present program, Dr. Hollida ysaid that if it had failed to produce all the results anticipated, the only alibi that could be offered was that the program was too ambitious for the available personnel to conduct.

The present program includes clinics, X-ray and fluoroscopic examinations, skin testing, epidemiological service, public health nursing service, education of the patient, and the contact of the general public in tuberculosis control.

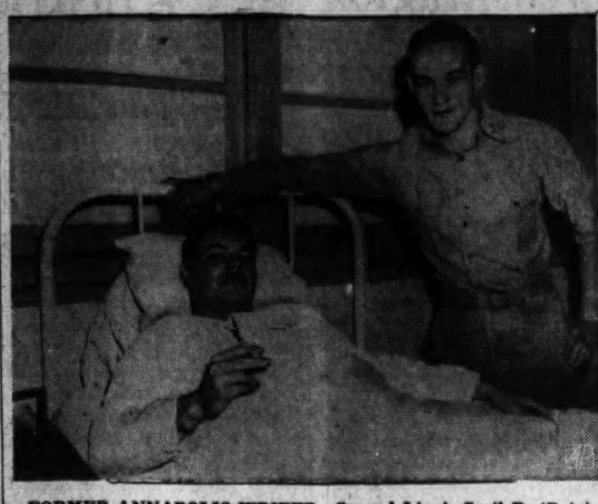
He said that health officers had "drifted too far from the medical profession," and "should look to that profession to lead an educational program and assist in molding public opinion.

**Doctors' Help Needed**

"Tuberculosis is first and last a medical problem," he declared. "We must look to the profession for early diagnosis. Elaborate record systems, mechanical devices and vast sums of money will not control tuberculosis. Early diagnosis must be interpreted as recognition of the disease before there occur a solution of continuity of tissue in the lung, bone, joints or other organs."

Dr. R. H. Riley, director of the State department of health, spoke briefly on the general department program for 1944. He is presiding over the two-day conference at the Johns Hopkins School of hygiene and public health.

# *Wounded on Iwo Jima*



**FORMER ANNAPOLIS WRITER**—Second Lieut. Cyril P. (Pete) Zurlinden, jr., who was Washington Post and Associated Press correspondent at Annapolis before he entered the Marine Corps as a combat correspondent in January, 1943, is recovering from shrapnel wounds received D-Day on Iwo Jima. He also covered D-Day landings of the Second Marine Division on Tarawa, Saipan and Tinian, and was promoted to his present rank shortly before Iwo. His visitor in a Pacific base hospital is Lieut. William Knisley of Xenia, Ohio. Lieut. Zurlinden is scheduled for hospitalization in the United States

# Army-Navy Casualties

*All casualty reports are based on prior notification to next of kin. In case of divergence between this list and information sent to the next of kin, the last War Department or Navy Department telegram or letter to the next of kin is always the appropriate final authority.*

## *Maryland*

(Excluding Baltimore.)

**NAVY WOUNDED**

PARSONS, Printis M., Corpl., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Printis M. Parsons, Cumberland.

**NAVY MISSING**

GRAB, Robert Paul, Fireman 1/c, USNR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Elleman Grab, Hagerstown.

**ARMY DEAD—EUROPEAN REGIONS**

MOORE, Phillip M., T/5, husband of Mrs. Doris L. Moore, Ellicott City.
SINKENBRING, John H., Pfc., son of Mrs. Margaret Sinkenbring, Lansdowne.
NELSON, Arden, T/3, husband of Mrs. Mildred E. Nelson, Takoma Park.
STOWELL, Eugene R., Pvt., son of Mrs. Rose Stowell, Westernport.

**ARMY DEAD—PACIFIC REGIONS**

MATHERS, John W., Capt., husband of Mrs. Virginia E. Mathers, Bethesda.
VAUGHAN, Henry M., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Arlene E. Vaughan, Rocks.

**ARMY WOUNDED—EUROPEAN REGIONS**

CARTER, Frances A., Pfc., son of Mrs. Rose T. Carter, Mount Savage.
COLLINS, William W., Pfc., son of Mrs. Pearl Collins, Salisbury.
CULLEN, Allen L., Pvt., son of Mrs. Ollie Cullen, Crisfield.
FOGLE, Kenneth E., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Elaine K. Fogle, Frederick.
HERSHEY, Paul C., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Dorothy A. Hershey, Riverdale.
LEVRONY, Frank, Jr., Pfc., son of Mrs. Lucille Levrony, Cedar Hill.
McLEAN, Bernard L., S/Sergt., son of Mrs. Ruth M. McLean, Raspeburg.
SCHRENKER, George A., Pfc., son of Mrs. Agnes Schrenker, Fullerton.
SHUMAKER, Merle E., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Laura L. Shumaker, Cumberland.
STEPHENS, McKinley R., jr., Pfc., son of Mrs. Edna I. Stephens, Oakland.
TURPIN, Treavell M., T/5, husband of Mrs. Dorothy Turpin, Hyattsville.

**ARMY WOUNDED—PACIFIC REGIONS**

FORD, William M., Pfc., son of Mrs. Elsie Ford, Frederick.

**ARMY MISSING—EUROPEAN REGIONS**

BELL, Elliott C., T/4, son of Mrs. Laura V. Bell, Kitzmiller.
HULL, Richard R., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Dorothy V. Hull, Hancock.
KETCHERSID, Vernis E., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Lois M. Ketchersid, Aberdeen.
SCHAUBE, Charles H., Pfc., son of Mrs. Alberta Schaube, Goldsboro.
WETZEL, George E., Corpl., son of Lewis C. Wetzel, Hagerstown.
WILLIAMS, Louis W., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Evelyn C. Williams, Delmar.

**FREED PRISONERS OF WAR—GERMANY**

BUTLER, Robert L., Pfc., son of Mrs. Edith B. Butler, Cordova.
JENKINS, Vernon M., jr., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Mary K. Jenkins, Hagerstown.
LANNON, Robert M., T/4, son of Mrs. Motie B. Lannon, Cumberland.
McGINTY, Edward F., jr., Pvt., son of Mrs. Hazel F. McGinty, Catonsville.
MORELAND, Ernest E., T/5, husband of Mrs. Rose A. Moreland, Capitol Heights.
NOCK, James E., Pfc., son of Mrs. Clara E. Nock, Salisbury.
PAZOUREK, Joseph A., S/Sergt., brother of Miss Evelin K. Pazourek, Parkville.
PFAFF, Ernest W., T/4, son of Mrs. Sarah E. Praff, Frostburg.

## *Virginia*

**NAVY DEAD**

QUINTAL, George D., Pvt., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. George D. Quintal, Newport News.
THOMPSON, Robert E., Seaman 2/c, USCGR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Van Ernest Thompson, Arlington.

**NAVY WOUNDED**

CAMPBELL, Maurice E., Pvt., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Maurice E. Campbell, Sandidges.
HOOD, Clarence Wayne, Lieut. (j. g.), USN. Wife, Mrs. Antoinette V. Hood, Norfolk.
JUSTIS, Robert Alophus, jr., Seaman 1/c, USNR. Wife, Mrs. Dora Almeade Justis, Powhatan.
KELLER, James William, Seaman 2/c, USNR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Willis Keller, Portsmouth.
LAND, Henry Alfred, Seaman 1/c, USN. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Franklin Land, Danville.
QUARLES, Buford A., jr., Pfc., USMCR. Mother, Mrs. Edna B. Quarles, Richmond.
SILVERTHORN, Merwin Hancock, jr., Capt., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Ruth L. Silverthorn, Arlington.
THOMAS, Albert A., Pfc., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Lula Mae Thomas, Narrows.
THOMAS, George G., Pvt., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Annie R. Thomas, South Boston.

**NAVY MISSING**

AKERS, Elwood Leslie, Seaman 1/c, USNR. Mother, Mrs. Virginia White Akers, Pulaski.

**ARMY DEAD—EUROPEAN REGIONS**

CHARLES, Leonard L., Pvt., son of Mrs. Pricy Charles, Blackey.
HUBBARD, Ralph, Pvt., husband of Mrs. Charles J. Hubbard, Wise.
MILLER, Carano, jr., Corpl., son of Mrs. Beulah Miller, Clintwood.
MINTON, Joe, Pvt., son of Mrs. Bertie W. Minton, Wise.
MOOREFIELD, Walter K., Pvt., son of Mrs. Mary H. Moorefield, News Ferry.
MULLEN, Charles M., S/Sergt., son of Mrs. Ethel M. Mullen, Fredericksburg.
PARKER, Virgil J., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Gertrude Parker, Norton.
PAYNE, George H., jr., Corpl., son of Mrs. Bess B. Payne, Norfolk.
SORRELL, James E., Pfc., son of William H. Sorrell, King George.
THORNTON, Emory G., Pfc., son of Mrs. Luvina E. Thornton, Pulaski.

**ARMY DEAD—PACIFIC REGIONS**

WILSON, Fred J., Pfc., brother of Miss Reba C. Wilson, Nebo.

**ARMY WOUNDED—EUROPEAN REGIONS**

BAILEY, William, Pvt., brother of Mrs. Irene Snider, Ripplemead.
BARRACK, Alfonso W., First Lieut., son of Mrs. Rose B. Barrack, Alfonso.
BOUTON, Eugene C., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Dorothy L. Bouton, Falls Church.
BRICKER, Otho J., Pvt., son of Otho W. Bricker, Harrisonburg.
CARLTON, Harry L., T/5, son of Mrs. Ida Carlton, Virginia City.
DILLON, Robert C., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Mary P. Dillon, Parisburg.
EPPERSON, Johnnie F., Pfc., son of Mrs. Mary Epperson, Williamsburg.
GIBBENS, Charles A., First Lieut., husband of Mrs. Charles A. Gibbens, Richmond.
GRAY, George W., Pvt., son of Mrs. America V. Gray, Lebanon.
JONES, Billy P., T/5, son of Ralph R. Jones, Newport News.
JONES, Dorsey H., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Karen E. Jones, Norfolk.
KISER, George W., T/5, son of Mrs. Ada L. Kiser, Marion.
REEDY, Elmer F., Capt., husband of Mrs. Geneva S. Reedy, Woodstock.
RICH, Sidney M., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Ruth Rich, Richmond.
ROACH, Leo, jr., Pvt., son of Mrs. Catherine Roach, Elizabeth City.
STANSILL, Thomas S., T/5, son of Mrs. Edith M. Stansill, Roanoke.
WIGGINGTON, James T., jr., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Myrtle M. Wiggington, Martinsville.

**ARMY WOUNDED—PACIFIC REGIONS**

COOKSEY, Howard H., First Lieut. son of Mrs. Paul J. Cooksey, Manassas.
DAWSON, Royal C., Pfc., son of Mrs. Lillian Dawson, Amelia.
DAWSON, William J., jr., Pfc., son of Mrs. Jeddie G. Dawson, Chatham.
GILLESPIE, Jesse S., jr., First Lieut., son of Jesse S. Gillespie, Bluefield.
HAYSLETT, Ralph L., Pfc., son of Mrs. Mable J. Hayslett, Buchanan.
McCOY, Nathan W., Pfc., son of Andrew McCoy, Stanley.
PATTON, Claude W., S/Sergt., son of Mrs. Maybelle Patton, Galax.
ROBERTS, Bert D., Pfc., son of Mrs. Mary Roberts, Bristol.
STEVENS, William, Pfc., brother of Mrs. Helen S. Connelly, Norfolk.
WALTON, Floyd E., Pfc., nephew of Joseph P. Foltz, Shenandoah.
WRIGHT, George E., Pfc., son of George Wright, Linden.

**ARMY MISSING—EUROPEAN REGIONS**

MULLINS, Carvel, Pfc., son of George W. Mullins, Breaks.
SANDEFUR, Hubert C., jr., Second Lieut., son of Mrs. Eula C. Sandefur, Norfolk.
SLIGH, William L., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Marion K. Sligh, Madison Heights.
YOUNG, Grayson H., Pfc., son of Mrs. Nellie K. Young, Petersburg.

**FREED PRISONERS OF WAR—GERMANY**

ADKINS, Oscar, Pvt., husband of Mrs. Hazel I. Adkins, Jonesville.
AYERS, James M., Sergt., son of Mrs. Lonie M. Ayers, Huddleston.
BELL, Ben, Pfc., son of Mrs. Mamie G. Bell, Ridgeway.
BOZMAN, Vaughan C., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Rose S. Bozman, Crewe.
BROYLES, Paul C., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Louise M. Broyles, Roanoke.
BURFORD, Warren C., Sergt., son of Mrs. Daisy N. Burford, Lynchburg.
JACKSON, Bernard E., Pfc., son of Mrs. Bertha L. Jackson, Farifax.
KEITH, James G., Pvt., son of Mrs. Annie Keith, Cripple Creek.
LAM, James E., Pfc., son of Mrs. Annie Lam, McGaheysville.
LOONEY, Garfield S., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Lessie G. Looney, St. Paul.
MARSHALL, Cordie M., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Maggie M. Marshall, Sylvatus.
MARSHALL, Jewell R., Pfc., son of Mrs. Ollie Sybel Marshall, Saltville.
MORRIS, Henry T., Pvt., nephew of Mrs. Lillian B. Childress, Norfolk.
MOUBRAY, James W., Pfc., brother of Mrs. Clarisy V. Hill, Bridgewater.
MOYE, Virgil J., Pfc., son of Mrs. Dora L. Moye, Pearisburg.
MULLINS, Ervin L., T/5, son of Mrs. Grace Mullins, Clintwood.
NUCKOLS, Earl H., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Margaret Nuckols, Richmond.
OAKLEY, Wilton J., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Martha C. Oakley, Richmond.
PARR, Samuel D., Pfc., grandson of Mrs. Lizzie B. Parr, Crimora.
SHACKELFORD, Joe R., jr., Pvt., son of Mrs. Lillian E. Shackelford, Mathews.
SHOEMAKER, Frank L., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Helen Shoemaker, Harrisonburg.
SIMMS, Linwood J., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Elsie J. Simms, Newsome.
VENCILL, Claude S., Pfc., son of Mrs. Lizzie V. Vencill, Richlands.

# *Death Sentence For Harrison Asked by State*

Richmond, Va., May 18 (AP).—A jury in Husting Court, part two, wasked today to return a verdict of death against Walter Paul Harrison, who went on trial today for the murder of his wife, June, 1943.

In an opening statement, the assistant Commonwealth's attorney said the prosecution would attempt to prove that Harrison's infatuation for Blennie Terrell, 19-year-old Richmond girl, was the motive for the crime.

Harrison's trial got underway this morning after an 11-day delay. He is accused of the death of his wife who was killed with four of her children when a car in which they were seated rolled from the rim of a quarry and dropped into 80-feet of water.

The defense attorney said he would make no denial of Harrison's relations with Miss Terrell, but would prove that the intimacy had ceased to exist as a motive some time before Harrison's wife dfed.

# *Youth Gets 4 Years For Evading Draft; Hid in Mountains*

Baltimore, May 18 (AP).—David W. Kibler, 19, Arbutus, Md., was given a four-year sentence in a Federal penintentiary toda byy Federal Judge William C. Coleman after he pleaded guilty to failing to submit to registration for the draft.

Kibler was arrested at Grimes, Md., at the home of an uncle, February 2, by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The FBI said the youth had been hiding out in the mountains near Luray, Va., since his eighteenth birthday on February 19, 1944, sleeping in barns, caves and in the open until coming to the farm of his uncle last fall.

In two other cases in Federal court today, a 20-year-old Indian Head, Md., man, Hugh Calvin Shelton, was given a sentence of a year and a day in a Federal penitentiary, and Harry Samuel Morganstein, Baltimore, was given two years.

Shelton was sentenced by Judge W. Calvin Chestnut after he pleaded guilty to being a deserter from the Navy since last November.

Judge Coleman gave Morganstein his sentence after he pleaded guilty to conspiring to evade the draft at the fifth regiment armory induction center.

## Humane Society Elects

Charles Town, W. Va., May 18.—Mrs. W. S. Venable was named president of the Jefferson County Humane Society at the annual business session held yesterday in the Episcopal Parish House. Miss Emily Stanley was named secretary and W. S. Venable treasurer.

## Pastor to Transfer

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 18.—The Rev. Fred Martin, pastor of the Baptist churches at Leetown, Shenandoah Junction and Summit Point, near here, for the past three years, has resigned his pastorate in order to accept a call from the Baptist congregation at Monroe, Va.

# Midshipmen Prize Winners Announced

Annapolis, Md., May 18 (AP).—The Naval Academy released today a partial list of Midshipmen who will be awarded prizes during June Week ceremonies.

The prize-winners included Oscar Lee Carey, Salisbury, who will receive the Secretary of the Navy pistol trophy as well as a gold medal for excellence in small arms target practice.

Other award winners included (Midshipmen not otherwise designated are members of the first class):

Donald B. Iselin, Racine, Wisc., who will receive the U. S. Naval Academy prize of the class of 1912, consisting of a gold watch, for excellence in English; the Military Order of Foreign Wars prize ($50 war bond) for highest standing in the mathematics course, and the Colonial Daughters of the Seventeenth Century prize for excellence in history (life membership in the U. S. Naval Institute).

Fernando Sisto, jr., third class, New York City, Maury prize for excellence in physics ($100 war bond).

Harry N. Upthegrove, Ann Arbor, Mich., National Women's Relief Corps prize for proficiency in "rules of the road" ($100 war bond).

Arthur Leon Child, third class, Los Gatos, Calif., Naval Order of the United States first prize for understanding of current world history ($50 war bond).

Donald Fenton Jameson, Indianapolis, Ind., second prize, letter of recommendation and magazine subscription.

Howard N. Kay, fourth class (Milwaukee, Wis.), letter of recommendation and magazine subscription.

William D. Porter, third class, Santa Ana, Calif., American Legion prize for Naval history excellence ($100 war bond).

Benjamin S. Martin, Prospect Park, Pa., Veterans Association prize ($50 war bond).

Frank Smith Johnston, Salt Lake City, Utah, David I. Walsh prize, excellence in military law ($75 war bond).

Alberto Jimenez, Miraflores, Lima, Peru, United States Line prize for foreign language proficiency ($100 war bond).

Richard Eugene West (Route 1) Meadow, Tex., American Bureau of Shipping prize for excellence in mechanical drawing and descriptive geometry ($100 war bond).

Frederick R. Haselton, jr., carbine trophy of the Secretary of the Navy.

Fenton B. Jameson, Indianapolis, Ind., Trident Society prize for public speaking ($50 war bond).

William T. Toutant, Auburn, N. Y., silver medal for small arms target practice.

Robert H. Piehl, Kenosha, Wis., bronze medal for small arms target practice.

# *Three Virginia Soldiers Get Decorations*

Three Virginia men have received decorations for meritorious action overseas.

They are Staff Sergt. Calvin E. Lambert of Castlewood, who has received the Silver Star; Pfc. Clyde E. Babbs of Nickelsville, awarded the Bronze Star; and First Lieut. Anderson B. Hunts, jr. of Front Royal, who has received the Air Medal.

Sergeant Lambert, serving in the European theater, was commended after he had "silenced snipers" who were firing at his unit, and then opened fire on enemy emplacements harassing Allied troops attempting to enter a Nazi-held town.

Private Babbs, who is with a medical detachment in the European theater, was commended for performing first aid under fire from December 16 to Christmas Day, last year. "On December 19, 1944," the citation says, "he dashed 125 yards across open space under intense artillery fire, to a wounded man, treated his wounds and evacuated him."

Lieutenant Hunts, a pilot in a combat cargo group operating over Burma, was decorated for "extraordinary achievement and a degree of efficiency above and beyond that normally expected."

## Quartermaster Corps Faces Record Job

Camp Lee, Va., May 18 (AP).—Brig. Gen. Harold A. Barnes, deputy to the quartermaster general, said today that "the transfer of our war machine from Europe to the Pacific is so gigantic as to be almost inconceivable."

"In all of the 170 years of its history, never before have there been such demands placed upon the Quartermaster Corps," he declared in an address to the Forty-ninth officer-candidate class at the quartermaster school here today.

Included in the class of 150 second lieutenants were:

From Washington—Rowland K. Speer, sr., and Walter C. Drury, jr.

## 46 Head of Angus Cattle Bring $15,355

Berryville, Va., May 18 (Spl.).—Forty-six head of Aberdeen Angus cattle brought a total of $15,355 at the annual show and sale at the Berryville Horse Show grounds.

The average for bulls was $564, but the grand champion of the show, shown by Highlands Farm, Round Hill, Va., brought a top bid of $1250 from Dr. Thomas Hughes of Richmond.

Hughes also bought the grand champion female of the show for $1125. The average price for the females sold was $299.

# Livestock and Produce

## *Baltimore Livestock*

Baltimore, May 18 (AP) (WFA Office of Market Services).—CATTLE—Receipts, 25; representative classes active; steady with Thursday in cleanup deals; pair of choice fed steers around 925 lbs., 17.00; odd good steers, 16.00; pair of good young beef cows, 14.00; medium beef cows scarce, quotable 12.00@13.00; cutter and common, 9.00@11.50; canners, 7.00@8.50, mostly 7.50 up; good weighty sausage bulls, 13.50; bulk cutter common and medium, 10.00@13.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 25; nominally steady; mixed lot good and choice vealers quotable 17.00@18.00; common and medium, 11.00@16.00; culls around 9.00, extreme lightweights down to 6.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 150; active, steady with Thursday; good and choice 120-400 lb. barrows and gilts, 15.30, the ceiling; good sows, 14.55, the ceiling for this class. Above prices are based on grain-fed hogs.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25; nominally steady; good and choice 60-80 lb. spring lambs quotable 17.00@18.00; choice lightweight slaughter ewes 8.00 down.

## *Richmond Market*

Richmond, Va., May 18 (AP) (USDA).—(Prices represent sales on wholesale market.)

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate, market strong 100-lb. sacks, New York and Maine, 4.00@4.20; North Carolina and South Carolina potatoes, new, 4.00@4.50, 100 lbs.

LETTUCE—Receipts light, market slightly weaker; 4 and 5 doz. crates, California, 5.00@5.50; some poor quality less.

CABBAGE — Receipts moderate, market slightly stronger; 50-lb. sacks, Florida and South Carolina, 1.25@1.65; some poor quality lower.

APPLES—Market dull; various varieties, small and 1¾-in. sizes, no demand; U. S. grade No. 1, 2¼ to 2½ in., 1.50@2.00; U. S. grade No. 1, 2½ in. up, 2.75@3.50.

TOMATOES—Receipts moderate; market steady; Florida, 4.00@6.00, some higher; Texas, 4.00@5.50.

EGGS—(Prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond.) Receipts moderate, market firm. Federal-State grading stations, whites, browns, U. S. grade A, large, 39@40; premium for extra large and AA quality; U. S. grade A, medium, 34@37; U. S. grade A, small, 28; U. S. grade B, large, 34; U. S. grade B, medium, 32; U. S. grade C, large, 32; nearby ungraded current receipts, whites and mixed colors, 33@33.9.

LIVE POULTRY—(Prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond.) No receipts; market at a standstill; all poultry very much in demand at ceiling prices. Roasters, fryers and broilers, 30.40; fowl, 27; old roosters, 20.

HOGS—Receipts, 311; market at ceiling, 14.85 (flat) on good and choice barrows and gilts 120 to 330 lbs. up; 100 to 120 lbs., 13.75; good sows under 350 lbs., 14.10; 350 to 500 lbs., 14.10; weights over 500 lbs., 13.35; good stags, 11.85.

CATTLE—Choice steers, 16.00@16.50; good, 15.00@15.50; medium, 12.00@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00; good beef type cows, 10.50@11.50; good dairy type, 9.50@10.00; medium, 7.50@8.00; common, 5.50@6.50; shelly kinds, lower; good beef type heifers, 13.50@14.00; medium, 8.00@10.00; common, 6.00@7.00; good butcher bulls, 10.00@10.50; medium, 8.50@9.50; light common kinds, 6.50@7.50; choice calves, 16.00; good, 14.50@15.50; medium, 12.50@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00; good to choice lambs, 15.50@16.00; good sheep, 5.00@7.00.

## *Chicago Livestock*

Chicago, May 18 (AP) (WFA).—HOGS—Salable receipts, 5000, total, 9000; active, fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts at 140-lb. up at 14.75 ceiling; good and choice sows at 14.00; complete clearance.

CATTLE—Salable receipts, 1000, total, 1200; salable calves 500, total, 500; generally steady on most classes and grades; hardly enough steers and heifers to make a market, mainly cows and bulls; beef cows and bulls active; but sausage bulls in liberal supply and mostly 25 cents lower at 13.00 down mainly 12.75 and below; best fed steers 16.50, but choice to prime 1100-lb. heifers topped at 17.60; vealers steady at 16.00, mostly 15.50.

SHEEP—Salable receipts, 3000, total, 7500; complete clearance at steady prices; 3 decks good to choice 96-lb. Colorado fed wooled lambs, 15.85, 3 decks largely good 85-lb. weight, 15.65; 3 loads strictly good and choice fed clipped lambs, No. 1 pelts, 15.25; package medium and good shorn lambs, No. 2 pelts, 13.50; medium and good 93-lb. Colorado wooled yearlings wethers, 14.00; comparable 98-lb. 2-year-olds, 11.00; strictly shorn native ewes, 6.50@8.50, according to grade.

# Mohr, Petrott Become Major Generals in Md.

Annapolis, Md., May 18 (AP).—The promotion of Brig. Gen. Dwight H. Mohr and Brig. Gen. Francis A. Petrott to the rank of major general in the Maryland National Guard was announced today by Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor.

General Mohr has served in the guard for 30 years. Overseas in the First World War as a captain of the ambulance company in the Twenty-ninth Division, the general was commanding officer of the 104th Medical Regiment at the outbreak of the present war and became division surgeon when the regiment, along with other units of the Maryland National Guard, was Federalized in February, 1941.

After several months duty at Fort George G. Meade with the reactivated Twenty-ninth, General Mohr, then a full colonel, was released to the State as commanding general of the newly authorized Maryland State Guard with the rank of brigadier general in the National Guard. He retains his permanent commission as a colonel in the United States Army.

General Petrott, the adjutant general of Maryland, enlisted in the air service in the First World War, attended the aeronautical school of Princeton University and served in the armed forces until 1921.

Appointments included:

E. Paul Knotts, Denton, to be major, MC; William G. Jones, Centreville, to be major, Inf.; Leonard A. Renshaw, Centreville, to be captain, Inf.; William H. Keenan, Landover, to be captain, Inf.; Norman W. Wingate, Salisbury, to be captain, Inf.; Guy Walter Latimer, Hyattsville, to be captain, MC.; Charles T. Schwatka, Crisfield, to be captain, MC.; Albert S. Gadd, Centreville, to be first lieut., Inf.; Andrew A. Richardson, Federalsburg, to be first lieut., Inf.; James E. Peake, Bladensburg, to be first lieutenant, Infantry; Charles Sack, Towson, to be first lieutenant, Infantry; Albert M. Coleman, Hyattsville, to be first lieutenant, Infantry; Paul Redden, Baltimore, to be first lieutenant, QMC.

# *Special Cachet For Patrick Henry Proves Popular*

Charlotte Courthouse, Va., May 18 (AP).—More than 1200 requests from stamp collectors in 46 States, from Brazil, France, Egypt, Puerto Rico, Alaska, and New Zealand have been received by the postoffice here for the special cachet which will be used at Red Hill, the last home of Patrick Henry, on May 29—the 209th anniversary of the patriot's birth.

Major James B. Guthrie, directing cachet activities for the Patrick Henry Memorial Foundation, said 30 to 40 requests were being received daily. He warned collectors that all covers must bear first-class postage and be addressed to him at Charlotte postoffice not later than May 23.

The cachet will mark not only Henry's birthday, but also the day upon which the foundation receives the keys to the property and launches the Nation-wide movement to create a national memorial and shrine to the author of the famous stamp act resolutions which set the spark for the American revolution.

# Blast Kills Two In Roanoke Shop

Roanoke, Va., May 18 (AP).—James M. Thomas, 73, assistant foreman of the Norfolk & Western Railway's Roanoke machine shop, and Leslie Barger, 43, machinist, died this morning from injuries received earlier when a small nonpressure gasoline tank near which they were working exploded.

This afternoon the Norfolk & Western general offices reported that the cause of the explosion had not been determined. Thomas and Barger, it was said, were the only men working near the tank at the time the explosion occurred.

Mr. Thomas had been with the railway for more than 50 years, having completed a half century of service last April 10. He had been an associate editor of the Norfolk & Western magazine since first publication.

## Two Wounded Veterans Get Citizenship Papers

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 18, (AP).—Two wounded World War II veterans made a special trip in an ambulance from the Newton D. Baker General Hospital to a court room to receive their citizenship papers, officials announced today.

They were Pfc. Roy P. O'Greene, of New York City, and Cpl. Henry Larsen, of Santa Monica, Calif.

O'Greene is a native of Canada, while Larson was born in Sweden.

## Guardsmen to Meet

Charlottesville, Va., May 18.—Approximately 125 officers and potential officers of Virginia State Guard and Virginia Reserve Militia companies in the Tenth Battalion area are expected to attend a conference here next Wednesday, at which Gov. Colgate Darden, Adjt. Gen. S. Gardner Waller, and other high ranking State Guard, Army and Navy officers will speak.

**BARNABY** By Crockett Johnson




# *15,000 Seasonal Workers to Aid Md. Farmers, Food Packers*

Maryland farmers, food processors and canners are expected to have access this summer to a seasonal labor supply of approximately 15,000 recruits, including about 5600 German prisoners of war, the University of Maryland extension service disclosed yesterday.

State Supervisor Paul E. Nystrom of the service's emergency farm labor program said the remaining recruits would be migratory workers from the South, volunteers, high school and college students, conscientious objectors, "imported" foreign workers and inmates of State penal institutions.

He reported that the War Department had allocated about 2500 prisoners of war for agricultural work and about 2900 to work in processing plants, plus a smaller group to maintain labor camps.

The camps, about 37, in all of which 17 are expected to house German prisoners, are nearing completion. All of the prisoners of war camps are scheduled to open June 1, by which time picking of peas and early string beans will begin.

New prisoner camps are almost completed at Gaithersburg and Westminster and four others are under construction at Berlin, Hurlock, Easton and Churchill, Nystrom said. Others completed recently are at Dundalk and Fort Washington.

These will supplement those constructed last year in Frederick, Smith Point, Fort Somerset, Fort Meade, Flintstone, Pikesville, Holabird and Edgewood.

The labor supervisor also reported that 30 Newfoundlanders had been imported and assigned to work as year-round laborers on dairy farms. He said that nearly 800 Jamaicans and Bahamans, the first of a total of 2,500 allotted to this State, had arrived and were already at work on the Eastern Shore.

Camps for the imported workers have been established at Westover, Salisbury, Vienna, Hurlock, Kennedysville, Whitehall, Smithsburg and Harwood, he added.

Nystrom estimated that 3,000 migrant workers were expected to arrive during the season from the South for farm employment but said additional ones would have to be recruited for the canneries.

From about 100 to 200 inmates of penal institutions will be available, he continued, and about 1,500 students will be recruited from Baltimore and the District of Columbia.

Camps for the students will be at Centerville, Sudlersville, near Rock Hall, Chestertown, Cambridge and Easton.

About 200 conscientious objectors will be supplied by existing Conservation Service in Washington, Carroll and Worcester counties.

# Va. Farmers Protest 'Fee' For Unloading

Salisbury, Md., May 18 (AP).—R. P. Richardson of Onley, Va., a member of the Eastern Shore of Virginia Produce Exchange, said today that the New York teamsters assessed $56 in union fees for each truck of produce unloaded last night in the New York market.

"They picked the worst night of the week for us," he declared. "We were blocked, we couldn't even unload for cold storage."

Richardson explained that trucks had to be unloaded last night or produce would be spoiled since the New York market would not be open on Saturday.

The $56 fee was for union membership for each driver, who had to join the union before the trucks could be unloaded, he said.

Richardson said many of the trucks which went to New York last night had been diverted from the Philadelphia market, where on Tuesday the American Federation of Labor Teamsters had embargoed nonunion-driven-trucks.

Meanwhile, a committee of growers from the Eastern Shore is making arrangements for a meeting with the House Agriculture Committee in Washington to discuss the problem.

# *Military Heads Seek Rent Control At Fredericksburg*

Fredericksburg, Va., May 18 (Spl.).— Authorities from two military establishments joined local civilians yesterday in a demand for rent control in the Fredericksburg area.

Marine Corps and Army officers from Quantico and A. P. Hill Military Reservation told McDonald Wellford, Richmond area OPA rent director, in a public hearing that personnel of the two posts regarded rents here and in nearby counties as excessive.

Local civilians have been asking for some such OPA regulation for months.

City Manager L. J. Houston, jr., ascribed high charges for rent, in part, to the fact that the city's population has increased about 4000 in the past four years, but there has been almost no new construction in that time.

Rent surveys are now being conducted here by OPA and the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

# *State ABC Forces Aspirant to Quit Liquor Store Job*

Richmond, Va., May 18 (AP).—Application of a rule of the Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control Board which forbids its employes from engaging in politics was made recently at Williamsburg.

William F. Low, manager of the liquor store at Williamsburg ever since it opened, was required by the board to resign his job in order that he might enter the race for city sregeant. He has two opponents in the contest, W. H. Kelly, chief of police, and Russell Wing, a mercantile store manager.

Questioned about the matter here today, Hunter Miller, a member of the ABC board, said it had long been the policy of the agency to require the resignation of employes, particularly in the retail outlets, canvassing customers of the stores for votes. He emphasized the position of the board that the State's monopoly liquor system must be kept out of politics and that the ban on employes becoming candidates is a part of that policy.

## Mrs. Darden to Speak

Fredericksburg, Va., May 18 (Spl.).—Several scores of members of four Women's Clubs in this area are expected to attend a meeting at Caroline High School May 24 when Mrs. Colgate Darden, wife of the Governor of Virginia, will lecture and show her noted collection of slides on Virginia birds and wildlife.

# Comdr. Douw's Death Revealed At Annapolis

Annapolis, Md., May 18 (AP).—The death of Comdr. Volckert P. Douw, USN, 39, on April 29 was disclosed today by relatives who said they had been asked by the Navy Department not to make public any details.

Commander Douw was the son of the late John De P. Douw, former Mayor of Annapolis, and Mrs. Harriet Tate Douw. His widow, Mrs. Virginia Brown Douw, resides in Arlington, Va. One son, John De P. Douw, also survvies.

**Maurice Murnan**

Winchester, Va., May 18.—Funeral services were held at the Catholic Church here this morning for Maurice Murnan, 58, who died of a sudden heart attack in his sleep Wednesday morning. A native of Winchester, he was dispatcher for a cab company here. He was not married and leaves two brothers and three sisters.

**Pfc. Wilbert Comer**

Shenandoah, Va., May 18.—Mrs. Wilbert Comer of Shenandoah, formerly Miss Connie Hockman of Luray, has been notified by the War Department that her husband, Pfc. Wilbert Comer, was killed in action in Germany April 24. Pfc. Comer, who was serving in a tank destroyer of the First Army, entered the service on January 27, 1943, and had been overseas since October. He was 24. He is survived by his wife, an infant daughter, Patsy, and a sister, Mrs. John Robert Grimsley of Shenandoah.

**Mrs. Lula V. Britt**

Suffolk, Va., May 18 (AP).—Mrs. Lula Vanderslice Britt, past president of the Women's Missionary Society of the Virginia Methodist Conference, died early today at her home here of injuries suffered in a fall several weeks ago.

**Joseph T. Holzbach**

Newport News, Va., May 18 (AP).—Joseph T. Holzbach, 68, superintendent of the Mariners Museum and a former superintendent of hull division of the shipyard, died yesterday afternoon. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Susie Rowell Holzbach; one son, Robert, and three grandchildren.

## Middlebrook Is First To Top Va. Bond Quota

Staunton, Va., May 18 (AP).—The community of Middlebrook, 12 miles from Staunton, today became first in the State of Virginia to report their seventh war loan quota filled.

Sales up to midnight last night showed the community had topped its $27,000 by $17,000 during a 5-day campaign.

Officials of the State war finance committee said no official figures had been released by the Federal Reserve Bank, but that records in their office showed no other town in the Commonwealth had met their quota at noon today.

## Two Fugitives Caught

Norfolk, Va., May 18, (AP).—Wilhelm Copman and Ludwig Koielle, German prisoners of war who escaped from a camp near Penbook, Va., Wednesday, were aprehended near Penhook at 9:15 a. m. today by military police, the Federal Bureau of Investigation office here reported.

Schindler's
PEANUT BUTTER
and be sure!

ORIGINAL—NO SUBSTITUTE
Guth
COLA
PUNCH
BEST FOUNTAIN COLA DRINK

# The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher



The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.



New York Office.....270 Madison Avenue
Chicago Office.....360 North Michigan Avenue

CARRIER DELIVERY

*District of Columbia and Suburbs.*

| Daily and Sunday | Sunday Only | Daily Only |
|---|---|---|
| One week ...$ .25 | One week ...$ .10 | One week ...$ .15 |
| One month.. 1.10 | One month. .45 | One month. .65 |

*Elsewhere*

| Daily and Sunday | Sunday Only | Daily Only |
|---|---|---|
| One week ...$ .30 | One week ...$ .10 | One week ...$ .20 |
| One month.. 1.30 | One month.. .45 | One month.. .55 |

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

*Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina*

| Daily and Sunday | Sunday Only | Daily Only |
|---|---|---|
| One year...$12.00 | One year....$5.25 | One year...$7.00 |
| Six months.. 6.50 | Six months... 2.75 | Six months.. 4.00 |
| One month.. 1.30 | One month.. .50 | One month.. .55 |

*Other States, Mexico and Canada*

| Daily and Sunday | Sunday Only | Daily Only |
|---|---|---|
| One year...$12.75 | One year....$6.00 | One year....$7.50 |
| Six months.. 7.00 | Six months.. 3.00 | Six months.. 4.25 |
| One month.. 1.30 | One month.. .55 | One month.. .55 |

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

*Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.*

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Saturday, May 19, 1945


## Veto Power

*From San Francisco—Friday*

The commentator on the scene cannot fail to note the depression produced on this Conference by the failure of Russia to live up to the letter or the spirit of her agreements with Britain and America over political action in Europe. That failure hit this Conference like hammer blows. If the reaction is not sufficiently impressive, then it is rubbed in by an army of European "outs" here who feel more representative than the "ins" around the Conference table; as, for instance, the dissident Yugoslavs. But Russian unilateralism in Yugoslavia, Poland, Austria, Czechoslovakia and Germany doesn't require much underlining by the pressure groups who are lobbying the delegates. It speaks loudly enough for itself as violative of joint action which had been explicitly agreed upon as governing the Big Three approach to political reconstruction.

The effect has been to produce an amazing change of emphasis on the issue of writing the big power veto right into the new world charter. The veto power arises out of the unanimity rule among the Big Five incorporated into the Dumbarton Oaks plan, without which coercive action against transgressors cannot be taken. It thus makes any one of the big powers a potential obstructionist. It puts a premium upon bad intentions. A while ago a smug complacency could be observed among the Big Three—for France and China at present are more or less fellow travelers of the Big Three—on the subject of the veto power. Let the little fellows have their kick, but keep up the stone wall—that was their attitude. Now the situation is different. The feeling has become general that the veto power, which was intended to be a safeguard, has become a danger, though nobody knows what to do about it.

Australia's Foreign Minister, Mr. Evatt, is leading the fight to soften the veto power of the big powers. He might succeed in nibbling it away at the edges, but he surely cannot do more than that. For aside from Russia's stand on the veto, there is the known stand of the Senate to ponder. The Senate wants the veto right, because without it American troops could be voted into coercive action by a majority. Senators would not swallow any such dictation. Any softening of the veto by way of protection against obstructionism would thus ease the treaty itself into the senatorial dustpan. Here is a dilemma. We trust the veto power in ourselves, but we are not so sure about it in others. We want the right to obstruct for ourselves but are beginning to fear the right to obstruct by others. A way out, as we have suggested before, is to knock out the big power veto on amendments and to provide for another constitutional convention in 10 years.

## The Unconquerable

No one can read of the U. S. S. Franklin's ordeal without a tightening and drying of the throat. There were no portents to precede the disaster that befell her. It was a disaster which at any time in war might befall any ship in hostile waters. The giant new carrier was plowing methodically forward in the performance of her business on a certain gray March morning when out of the mist ahead of her a lone Japanese divebomber, inexplicably inside the defenses of Task Force 58 to which the Franklin belonged, zoomed down over her flight deck and left behind two gaping bomb wounds. The occurrence must have been nearly as swift as thought. And in another instant, the Franklin was an inferno, her own bombs and shells exploding inside her to compound the destruction effected by the enemy.

Men of the Navy have now and then confessed to a sense of indulgence over the comfort in which their lives are lived aboard modern ships of war. And soldiers slogging through the cold and mud ashore have been known to envy the lot of the men at sea. But when catastrophe comes to a ship, it comes to all who belong to her. There is no isolation on a war vessel in action. In the holocaust that raged for eight hours on the Franklin, 772 men among her crew of about 3000 were killed or missing and more than 800 were injured. It was counted the greatest single loss sustained by the United States Navy in the course of this war.

The situation of the Franklin seemed altogether hopeless. Rescue ships could approach her only at extreme peril. She listed so steeply to starboard that it was difficult to maintain a footing on her decks. Her engines were dead. But the "abandon ship" order was never given aboard her. Instead, men set to work to achieve the impossible, battled against engulfing flames, ignored the still unexploded magazines below decks, at last got her engines going again—and brought her home under her own power, some 12,000 miles, first to Pearl Harbor, then to the Brooklyn Navy Yard to be repaired and restored once more for active duty.

Other sagas of this war may rival the Franklin's for drama and heroism; none is likely to surpass it. Yet, in a sense, there was nothing either surprising or extraordinary in what she did or in the unconquerable spirit of the men who served in her. She was built to take punishment, as well as to hand it out. Her crew was trained to meet whatever exigencies might confront them. There can be no higher praise for them than to say that they measured up to the great traditions of the service to which they belonged.

## Conditional Surrender

On May 9 an editorial on this page suggested that if full victory in the Far East and full realization of our war aims in the Pacific can be obtained by something short of the utter destruction of Japan, it would be the part of wisdom to obtain them by that method. This, as we admitted, was equivalent to suggesting conditional rather than unconditional surrender for the Japanese. The response of some our our readers to this suggestion was one of angry protest. We were said to have suddenly bolted into the ranks of the "appeasers." We were said to have proposed that the Japanese militarists be given a respite in which to recover from their defeat and prepare for another war of treacherous attack and conquest, though the truth is we had proposed the very opposite. We had suggested nothing more nor less than the destruction of Japanese militarism at the lowest possible cost in American lives.

By coincidence our editorial followed the same line of reasoning as did President Truman's warning to the Japanese on VE-Day. We said that it might be wise to encourage the Japanese, now that they see what has happened to Hitler's Germany, to throw in the sponge of their own accord, rather than to encourage them to fight on to the last battalion or the last man by a reckless, Hitlerian rhetoric about racial extermination. The President must have thought so, too, since he took pains to explain that we have no idea of continuing the war just for the fun of increasing the miseries and agonies of the Japanese people; that we had no idea of exterminating or enslaving them, and that Japanese soldiers and sailors would be permitted to return to their families and their jobs.

As far as we know, the President's statement aroused no such indignation as our editorial. The explanation, we think, is that the President did not allow himself our editorial luxury of calling a thing by its right name. He talked of "unconditional surrender," but mentioned, nevertheless, some of the conditions on which he hoped it could be made acceptable to a frightened and desperate enemy. To this extent the President can be said to agree with us that the Japanese should be told immediately what their fate will be if they now lay down their arms.

The President was, to be sure, silent about the territorial question, that is to say about the problem of stripping Japan of the territory she has taken by conquest. That we must do in order to make sure the power and opportunity of the militarists to make war will be destroyed forever. We believe, however, that Mr. Truman would agree that this stripping must go somewhat beyond the formula of the Cairo Conference, which included the liberation of Korea and the restoration of Formosa. Japan, as we have said, "must be pared down to its volcanic core." No doubt the Japs realize that they have no chance to escape such a paring. Washington grapevine reports to the effect that they are all but prepared to accept almost any terms that will permit them a continued national existence may or may not be well founded. But in any event the collapse of the militarists who are responsible for the war in the Pacific is likely to be hastened by letting the Japanese people know the precise terms of the Allies in the Pacific.

The important thing to remember is that in the Pacific, as indeed was the case in Germany, we are waging war not for its own sake but as the means to an end. The difference between war and diplomacy is merely in the employment of force and terror; or, in the famous dictum of Clausewitz, war is an extension of policy by forcible means. To insist that a war be continued, after its purposes have been realized, is to make an end of the means, to make war for its own sake. This is militarism pure and simple, and it is a dangerous inversion of the racist superstition to suppose that only the Germans and the Japanese are biologically capable of militarism. Let us get ourselves clear on this point; for unless we do we may have won the war against Hitler only to lose it to Hitlerism.

## Time For A New Tack

No explanation is given for the rejection of the Sumners-Capper resolution on District suffrage by the House Judiciary Committee, probably because no reasonable explanation can be made. The committee acted arbitrarily behind closed doors. Only slightly more than half of its members were present. An 8-to-7 vote against reporting out the resolution must not, in these circumstances, be considered final. A full committee might have reached a very different conclusion. Indeed, the House Judiciary Committee did report favorably on a similar bill a few years ago. At that time its progress was blocked by the Rules Committee.

The attitude of the eight objectors, who prefer to hide their identity, is the more shocking because it has the effect of denying thousands of Washingtonians in the armed forces the rights for which they are fighting and dying in foreign lands. The whole purpose of the resolution is to give Congress power to grant District residents a voice in the national government which, in substantial measure, controls their destiny. It is difficult to see how any one who believes in democracy could oppose it, and in fact there was no opposition at the recent hearing.

We agree with Chairman Sumners of the Judiciary Committee that "a cause so meritorious as this will not die." While Congress keeps its head in the sand on this issue, however, thousands of District citizens are dying without ever having the right to cast a ballot. How long will it take to convert Congress to the basic principle of equal representation for the people who are directly under its authority?

One lesson from this setback is obvious: District residents interested in attaining full citizenship had better change their tack. Congress has been toying with the suffrage issue in the form of the Sumners-Capper resolution for a long time. That proposed amendment to the Constitution appears to have lost ground instead of gaining it. Certainly that is a signal to try a different approach. Let the objective remain full suffrage for disfranchised Washingtonians, but if there is a softer spot in the line of resistance to this essential reform the new attack should be directed to that spot as a matter of course. And the community should bring all of its influence to bear in the new drive.

Suffrage will never be won by half measures—by the passing of resolutions or the sending of intermittent petitions to Congress. What is needed is an active day-to-day campaign under energetic and alert leadership. Indeed, it may well be that the majority in the Judiciary Committee concluded that it would be useless to bring out a proposed District suffrage resolution until the community has that sort of leadership and organization to carry the campaign to a successful conclusion.

## Politics In Japan

It would be a mistake to attribute any importance to the reported disbandment of the Imperial Rule Assistance Association, the Japanese imitation and adaptation of the Italian Fascist and the German Nazi parties. The action does not mean that Japan has suddenly decided to go democratic or that she is clearing the ground for a peace move or that the army die-hards have lost any of the power and influence they have exercised in Japan for many years.

Actually the Imperial Rule Assistance Association (itself an outgrowth of the totalitarian Imperial Rule Assistance Political Society) never succeeded in achieving a place in Japan in any sense comparable to the place once occupied in their respective countries by the Italian and German models. That was not because totalitarian ideals could not take root in Japan. The opposite is the case. The organization of Japanese life has been totalitarian for a long time, even when democratic forms and trappings were still being observed. But instead of having one Fuehrer the Japanese have taken their beliefs, their orders, their directions from a more or less anonymous oligarchy operating behind the screen of the emperor system.

It is true that the army extremists—General Minami the head of the Imperial Rule Assistance Association is a case in point—are no longer directly the force in the government they were in the days when Tojo or Koiso was at the helm. There is, however, no indication that the hard-headed reactionaries whom Admiral Suzuki has brought together to form his cabinet are as yet prepared to liberalize the political system. How soon events will compel them to do so, and ultimately to sue for peace, we do not know, but there can be no doubt that that day will come.

## High-Point Men

Already, the proposal advanced in *The Post* on Thursday by George Connery—to give extra compensation to the Army's high point men kept in service by the exigencies of war—has found legislative sponsorship. We are unreservedly glad that Representative Starkey wants to do something about it, and without delay. The rest of the House, we hope, will get behind an idea so sound and obvious that it should have been incorporated in the War Department's demobilization program from the beginning.

The number of men involved is not large. They constitute a very special and limited category—thoroughly seasoned campaigners entitled to discharge by every consideration save indispensability. The Army needs them and that, of course, is reason enough for keeping them in uniform. It is a reason which no doubt entirely satisfies the men themselves. Nevertheless, the special devotion exacted of them entitles them to special treatment. They have earned the boost in pay suggested for them.

### SUMMER STORM

*Thunder rings in the ears forever,*
*Shaking the mind with uneven rhythm,*
*Along the hills of Earth and the coral*
*Submerged hills of the green sea water—*
*This thunder of war, that thunder of weather.*

*Thunder came with the equinoctial*
*Storms we knew when we were younger;*
*We ran for cover away from the meadow,*
*Away from the tossing elms and oaks.*
*We ran laughing, urging the children,*
*Calling the picnickers, gathering baskets,*
*Commanding the swimmers out of the river.*
*Running we looked back over our shoulders*
*At the black flying clouds and the lightning,*
*Hearing our voices strange in the hollow*
*Hush of the early summer storm.*
*Remember the smell of rain around us*
*And how the birds flew out before it?*
*Remember the children shouting and laughing,*
*The rattle of wheels on the country roads?*
*Then the familiar shelter—the sudden*
*Burst of rain on the roof. The clatter*
*Of banging doors. We were under cover!*
*That was the forthright thunder of weather.*
*We were together. We were at home.*

EDNA L. S. BARKER

# Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

## Soviet's Balkan Wall

For many weeks the State Department has been trying to obtain permission from the Russians for American newspaper men to go into the Balkans. The failure of these efforts thus far underscores the impenetrable wall which the Soviet Union has built around the areas in eastern Europe occupied by the Russian troops.

It has been a struggle even to get diplomatic representatives into the closed capitals of Sofia, Bucharest and Budapest. Weeks of negotiation were necessary before the Russians finally granted permission to the United States to send small staffs into Bulgaria and Romania.

After a long wait in Italy, a similar staff has finally been allowed to enter Hungary. Efforts of American Army officers to visit Budapest after its fall were repeatedly balked. The Russian refusal was polite enough, but nevertheless it was a refusal.

THE EVIDENCE is piling up that the Soviet Union intends to make the Balkans a sphere of influence in the narrowest meaning of that phrase. Regardless of decisions in the realm of theory at San Francisco, that is the fact.

Romania offers the most striking instance thus far. The Russians first set up a provisional government of a moderate character headed by Gen. Nicholas Radezcu. But this did not last very long.

Soon he was being violently denounced by the Communist press in the now familiar terms—Fascist and saboteur. Next he was threatened with physical voleince, and if he had not taken shelter in the British Legation he would doubtless have been killed.

This brought strong protests from the Foreign Office in London and the State Department in Washington. These protests went, of course, to Moscow as the author of the maneuver. No one was deceived into believing that it was Romanian in origin.

The Russians have ignored these protests. Radescu is still under the protection of the British, who are by now rather embarrassed by his presence.

On another important issue the Russians and the Western Allies are at odds. The Russians have taken approximately 70,000 persons out of Romania for forced labor. These were for the most part Romanian citizens.

The State Department has pointed out that no clause in the joint armistice terms signed by Britain, the U. S. and the Soviet Union authorized such action. Our representatives in Romania have been able to find out very little about what has happened to these people.

The Romanian government was required to furnish lists of persons of German descent. For the most part these were residents of Transylvania, which had been part of Hungary before the last war. Many of these families, of Saxon origin, had settled there as long ago as the 12th century.

THE RUSSIANS requested the names of men between the ages of 17 and 45 and women between the ages of 20 and 40. Some women, nursing mothers among them, were exempted, but otherwise family ties were ignored.

It was up to the provisional government in Romania to fill the quotas requested by the Russian military mission. These able-bodied men and women were needed, it was explained, for war work in Russia. Approximately 70,000 were turned over. On inquiry, our office in Bucharest was told that the men were being taken to work in the coal mines in the Donetz Basin. What has happened to the women is apparently unknown.

Of the 70,000 some had lost their Romanian citizenship because, under German occupation of Romania, they had enlisted in the German army to fight against Russia. In other words, they were enemies of the Soviet Union. But the protection of these former soldiers is believed to be small, and none of the women would, of course, be in this category.

This is a moral issue of the first order. To approve or even to tolerate the indiscriminate use of slave labor is to go against the very base of our civilization; against the qualities that make us civilized. That was one of the crimes of the barbarous enemy we have just defeated.

To use convicted war criminals at hard labor is legitimate and proper. But indiscriminately to take men and women out of ancient communities, breaking up their family pattern, is something entirely different.

No wall around the Balkans, however high and however closely guarded, can keep that information from the rest of the world.

# Another Yalta

By Barnet Nover

## When The 'Big Three' Meet Again

IN HIS REPORT to the House of Commons following his return from the United Nations Conference for International Organization, Foreign Secretary Eden declared that his return to London had been necessitated by "a number of serious and disquieting issues" that have come up, some of them "urgent."

The fact that Eden spoke in this gloomy vein after his stay in San Francisco is a revealing indication of the deepening crisis in the relations among the great Allied powers, particularly Russia, Britain and the United States.

BESIDES EDEN, there were in attendance at San Francisco during the early weeks of the Conference Foreign Commissar Molotov of Russia, Foreign Minister Bidault of France, Foreign Minister Soong of China and, of course, Secretary of State Stettinius of the United States.

The simultaneous presence of these men at San Francisco (and previously at Washington) made possible discussions on a level just below the level of the heads of state of all the urgent questions that have arisen since the German surrender and of some thorny issues, such as the Polish issue, that long antedate that surrender.

Such discussions did, in fact, take place. But they led to no smoothing out of existing differences. In some instances—the Polish problem, in particular—Anglo-Russian-American differences are greater than ever. Nor was any visible progress made at San Francisco on the question of the occupation of Austria, the administration of defeated Germany and the ways and means by which democratic and independent governments are to be set up in liberated and former satellite countries.

THE FACT that the Eden-Molotov-Stettinius talks at San Francisco did not break the Anglo-Russian-American impasse that arose after Yalta has inevitably led to a demand for another meeting of the "Big Three."

It is recognized in London and Washington that the present differences between Russia, on the one hand, and (in varying degree) Great Britain and the United States on the other, threaten to undermine the victory that was achieved in Europe at so terrible a price.

There are signs that Moscow is beginning to share this view. If it really does a meeting of Marshal Stalin, Prime Minister Churchill and President Truman becomes a probability although some time may elapse before a satisfactory place and time for the meeting can be agreed upon.

THE EVENTS of the past 18 months have made it clear, however, that the mere presence around a table of the heads of the American, British and Soviet governments cannot of itself insure agreement. Even less can it insure the execution of the agreement that is reached. That is the lesson of Tehran. To an even more disturbing degree it is the lesson of Yalta.

The agreements reached at Yalta were, on the whole, sound and statesmanlike.

It was recognized by the participants that the heads of state could only lay down a set of general principles to guide their relationships. It was also recognized that the carrying out of the agreements would have to be done by inter-governmental agencies.

That is why the Yalta agreement made provisions for the regular meeting of the three foreign ministers and also, in the case of the Polish problem, provided for what seemed like a fair arrangement for the establishment of a representative provisional government for Poland.

IN VIEW OF what has happened since Yalta it is impossible to avoid the conclusion that, at the very least, there was no real meeting of minds at that conference, that the agreements had one meaning to Stalin and a quite a different meaning to Churchill and Roosevelt.

If, therefore, another meeting of the "Big Three" is not to lead to a worsening in Anglo-Russian-American relations the first thing that must be done is to reach an agreement on terms and methods that will mean the same thing to all three conferees.

Unless this is done no agreement reached at such a meeting will be worth the paper it is written on. But an agreement on terms and methods cannot be postponed until Messrs. Stalin, Churchill and Truman meet. That job must be undertaken at once so that by the time the three do finally get together the path will have been cleared for more precise and detailed agreements on separate issues.

Certainly the inherent difficulties that stand in the way of a meeting of the "Big Three" demand that the relations between Russia, Britain and America be conducted through regular governmental channels, through our respective ambassadors plus occasional and more or less regular meetings of the foreign ministers. Tehran and Yalta, unavoidable as they were, show the dangers and pitfalls of personal diplomacy.

# Letters To The Editor

*Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.*

## $2500 Meditations

My congratulations to members of the House for voting themselves an obviously righteous expense allowance. It is intensely gratifying for Mr. Average Man to see the leaders of our land take fearless and unblushing action on such matters.

Without this action, it might never have occurred to a chemist, for instance, that many hundreds of dollars of his salary wrongly go for "expenses" each year. Any technical man who is worth his salt maintains a personal library covering his field, pays dues to several societies, attends local and national professional meetings, subscribes to periodicals, not to mention other expenditures necessary to uphold the dignity of his position.

Until now, we could never figure out a convincing argument for justifying these items on an expense account. Now the perfect one has been supplied and unquestioned precedent set. When the Government hires a chemist it wants the real McCoy, not a man content to donate $1000 a year for expenses. Such action would make him a mouse, according to Representative Celler. We insist that we also are men and entitled to our share of the gravy. CHEMIST.

Washington, May 12.

So the long-suffering old dears at the House have voted themselves that extra little $2500 to help offset their expenses and the high cost of life in Washington.

And now perhaps, sometime before the turn of the century, they will overcome their seeming reluctance to see that something is done to give the District teachers their much discussed pay raise. Just as a reminder, they, too, have had higher costs of living, and, in proportion to their salaries, a sizable amount of out-of-pocket expense. They are practically obliged to subscribe to educational magazines and periodicals, pay membership dues in various educational organizations, and purchase numerous items of material necessary for classroom plays, programs, etc.

To get down to the finer points (and why not?), they also provide candy to their pupils at Xmas time and ice cream at the end of the school year.

It's the same idea.

K. BAKER.

Washington, May 12.

Now that the House of Representatives, without hesitation and few quibbles, has voted itself a $2500 tax free raise, will we taxpayers receive any better service from Capitol Hill? I don't refer to patronage, or favors to visiting constituents, but to a higher type of statesmanship than that usually displayed in Congress?

Most of us get along on much less than a Congressman's salary, and though they may not realize it, we have a large part of our salaries taken in taxes and expenses too. Those of us who came from other parts of the country also have another home to look after, have relatives at home to visit (and no travel allowance). But we don't mind, as long as we have statesmen, not just political hacks, representing us. Congress, it's up to you!

HARRY DOWD.

Alexandria, Va., May 12.

The recent House vote for $2500 tax-free expense money is reported as dubbed by some members a sneaky way to get a salary raise, and defended by others on account of the heavy drain on their pay.

Most of that drain goes directly or indirectly for reelection purposes under a system that compels them to run political gantlets for retention of seats they have scarcely warmed, and exposes them to pressures that tend to make them jobbers for local or regional interests rather than servants of the Nation as a whole. Such a system naturally gives privilege seekers of all sorts the inside track against disinterested public opinion, and is largely if not wholly responsible for the bad odor attaching to politics.

Instead of more money, what our lawmakers need more than the rest of us, in the interest of good government, is a realization of the Atlantic Charter's promise of freedom from fear.

WALTER N. CAMPBELL.

Washington, May 13.

## Refute It, If You Can!

There is no scientific proof that the human nervous system operates solely as a generator, as it seems to be supposed to do. Why? On the contrary there are anatomical reasons and other important considerations which indicate that the human nervous system operates as a motor in its most important function.

One implication of this hypothesis is that all living organisms on this or any other planet where conditions are similar are more closely unified. There are other fundamental implications.

I challenge anyone to produce a refutation of anything said here.

WILLIAM SHEARON.

Chevy Chase, Md., May 7.

# Royal Carriers

By Kirke L. Simpson

## Sea Queens In War

*By the Associated Press*

NOW THAT THE WAR in Europe is over and the battle of the Atlantic ending in surrended of the Nazi U-boat fleet, now-it-can-be-told tales are flooding the news pages. Among them have come the first partial glimpses of the part played by Britain's two gigantic liners. The Queen Elizabeth and Queen Mary, each over 80,000 tons.

Even briefly sketched it is such as to draw the comment from Brig. Gen. Horace S. Sewell, British official war commentator in New York, that "without the two 'Queens' the whole course of the war (in the Atlantic) might have been different." To that he might have added that without the "Queen" the course of the war in the Pacific might also be different. One way or another those two huge craft are certain to help solve the gigantic logistical problem of bringing the full weight of British and American armed power to bear on Japan.

SEWELL CREDITS the "Queens" with having ferried to the United Kingdom in the year between July 31, 1943, and the same date in 1944 more than a third of the 865,000 "uniformed Americans" transported by British ships over the Atlantic in that time in preparation for D-Day in Normandy.

The larger of the two, the 83,675-ton Queen Elizabeth, set a new Atlantic crossing record on one trip; on another she "outran no less than 50 U-boats," the British commentator reports. Always both ships relied upon their great speed, not upon convoy protection offshore. They ran unescorted virtually from departure to landfall.

Obviously ships of that capacity and speed could be of major service in British-American redeployment from Europe to the Pacific and Indian Ocean war theaters. But just where the "Queens" are to be employed is not disclosed. Their giant proportions deny them use of many of the ports so far available, so there are many Japanese war jobs they cannot do despite their speed and carrying capacity.

GENERAL SEWELL'S reference to the two "Queens" came in a tribute to Britain's merchant marine for its share in the winning of the war in Europe. The 2000 days of the battle of the Atlantic cost Britain more than two-thirds of the 17,500,000 gross tons of ocean going shipping with which she entered the war, he notes. Up to March 1 of this year 30,179 British merchant seamen had lost their lives by enemy action and another 4000 had been captured and interned. The Sewell figures applied to British merchant craft and personnel alone.

"No other nation in the world could have done the transporting," the general added in noting that the Battle of the Atlantic which began with the brutal Nazi sinking of the unarmed liner Athenia on September 3, 1939, "and has cost us so much in lives and shipping is now ended."

## Now Japan

Perhaps because I have always maintained the assumption that our only terms in this entire war were unconditional surrender, your editorial of May 9, "Now Japan," posing conditional surrender as a solution to the Japanese war came as a shock to me.

I believe it to be a short-sighted and unenlightened policy. Although it is naive to say that we are fighting an ideological war, it is equally naive to try to treat Japan as though she weren't a Fascist power fully as inimical to our interests as Germany was. If we have learned anything from this war it should be that there is no compromising with fascism. And if we have learned anything from the last war and the disastrous peace that followed, and if we can glean anything from the present San Francisco Conference, it is that the principle of collective security is a fine principle, and, thus far, nothing more. I think it highly fortunate that the Allied armies' conquest of Germany was so thorough that the question of a hard or soft peace became purely academic. I believe if we adopted a more realistic foreign policy such as the Russians have done, our future generations would have far greater assurance of living peaceful lives. A conditional surrender for Japan would make a mockery of countless heroic deeds and lives we have already expended in the Pacific war.

Further, I think you vastly oversimplify the case when you state that "the war in the Pacific is an Anglo-American affair." Would the Chinese who lost Manchuria to an invading Japanese army 14 long years ago, and who have been fighting that same aggressor almost 8 years concur in that statement? Or the Russians who have long had a vast army stationed near the Amur River, and who can scarcely have forgotten the humiliation of Port Arthur less than 40 years ago? Certainly both these countries have a far greater stake in the defeat of the Japanese than we.

As a soldier with three years service already, I am as anxious as any for an early peace and a return to a productive life. But the only worthwhile peace over fascism is an overwhelming victory in the field. Might may not make right, but it can prevent the spread of wrong—and that at least is half the battle.

JOHN D. RICE.

Washington, May 10.

# Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

## Only Three?



LIPPMANN

WHEN HE WAS ASKED about the proposed meeting with Marshal Stalin and the President, Mr. Churchill said: "it would be very odd if such a long, fierce war ended without any settlement even among the victors." But it is fair to say also that with France absent it would be very odd to attempt any settlement of the German question.

For France will still be on Germany's western frontier long after the Americans and the British withdraw their forces from the European continent. For this reason no lasting settlement with Germany can be made without France. And since Germany is in the center of Europe, no lasting settlement in Europe can be made if there is not an agreed and workable allied policy for Germany.

THE PLAIN FACT is that the Big Three have tried but have thus far failed to achieve a workable European policy. There are two ways to account for this failure. One is to say that the Soviet Union is acting unilaterally in the region dominated by the Red Army. Another is to say that Britain and the United States have been hesitating and postponing political decisions in the region which is dominated by their armies. Thus the Soviet Union has made up its mind about what is to be the eastern frontier of Germany. We have not made up our minds about the western frontier. The Soviet Union has fixed its relations with the countries which lie between it and Germany. Britain and America have not fixed their relations with France, Belgium, the Netherlands, and Italy.

Eastern Europe, whether we like it or not, is becoming politically organized and settled. Western Europe is disorganized and unsettled. Is it astonishing that the San Francisco Conference has been panicky about the westward extension of Soviet influence? Whether or not it is the purpose of the Kremlin to keep expanding to the west, it is certain that the disorganized east is at present a political vacuum into which Soviet influence will be sucked.

AS LONG AS there is no settlement in the west, it is impossible for Britain and America to exert effective influence in eastern Europe, and it is dangerous to try. We have tried the policy of telling the Soviets what they must not do. The policy has not worked. It cannot work until we, that is to say the British and Americans, decide what we ourselves are going to do in the enormously important regions where we have the power and the responsibility.

How can we hope to meet the Russians in Berlin and lay down the lines of a German settlement when we have not made up our minds about the western frontier of Germany, the future of the Rhineland, the Saar, and the Ruhr, and how the terms of settlement in the west are to be enforced over a long period of time? We shall be dealing with Russians who have very clear and definite ideas about the eastern frontiers of Germany and how they are to be maintained.

Now no negotiation can be successful in which one partner knows what he wants, what he can do, and how he means to do it, while the other partners do not know what they want or how they mean to get what they may decide they want.

THE CONFUSION among the western nations is due to the lack of an agreement between Great Britain and France about the western frontiers of Germany. There is an added difficulty about Syria and Lebanon in the Near East. But this is secondary and could surely be adjusted if France and Britain could agree about Germany. If they could agree, there would certainly be a Franco-British pact for the purpose of policing Germany, and this would round out the series of pacts which the Soviet government has made with Britain and with the eastern European countries. Belgium and the Netherlands would almost certainly take their place with Britain and France if such an agreement were reached.

Then, and then only, would we be in a position to collaborate on equal terms with the Soviets in Germany, and to settle critical European questions such as the status of Trieste, of the Kiel Canal, and the Dardanelles.

THE UNITED STATES has a vital interest in promoting a Franco-British agreement about Germany's western borderland. Without such an agreement, there is no way in which we can hope to achieve a lasting German settlement without having to stay in Germany forever and ever. We must be able to withdraw sometime with the knowledge that Germany is as well guarded in the west as she will undoubtedly be in the east by the Soviet Union and its allies. Only France, made strong again and given a compelling reason to remain strong, can be the sentinal of the west.

The inability of Britain and France to reach agreement is due no doubt to many causes. But underlying them all is the old French determination to keep Germany weak and the old British tendency to think that no power on the continent must be too strong and none must be too weak. No task of American diplomacy is more important than to overcome this Franco-British disagreement by bringing about a settlement in regard to the Saar, the Rhineland and the Ruhr.

If we can do that, we shall do much to disarm the deep Soviet suspicion about British intentions in respect to Germany, and we shall be in a position of strength to talk with the Soviets about Germany and about all of Europe.

# Off the Record

By Ed Reed



*"Daughter eloping, nothing—it's our maid!"*

# The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

*Note—This is the second of Drew Pearson's columns on our difficult relations with Russia.)*

After Churchill and Truman sent their simultaneous notes to Stalin reviewing all of Russia's broken Yalta promises—on Poland, Romania, Yugoslavia and Austria—Stalin replied on May 10 with a smashing note to Churchill and a milder note to Truman. In neither did he back down on anything.

Apparently Churchill has an unerring faculty for getting under Stalin's skin. Twice before they were almost at each other's throats when the late President Roosevelt stepped in between. This latest Stalin reply to Churchill was in similar vein.

The milder note to Truman was about eight pages long and reaffirmed Russia's desire to carry out the Yalta pact, but differed diametrically regarding its interpretation. Stalin fell back also on the explanation that he and Roosevelt had a personal understanding as to how the Yalta pact was to be carried out.

Admittedly the Yalta Pact is vague. One of the late President's advisers reminded him of this at Yalta, and got the reply: "I know it, but it's the best I can get the Russians to agree to without staying here six weeks and I can't stay here six weeks."

### 'Sworn Soviet Enemies'

**For instance, the Yalta agreement does not state specifically that members of the London Polish government in exile shall be taken into the Lublin - Warsaw government, but only that the latter should be reorganized "on a broader democratic basis, with the inclusion of democratic leaders from Poland itself and from the Poles abroad."**

**Stalin therefore replied to Truman that Russia intended to live up to the Yalta pact on Poland; but interprets it differently. He pointed out that the Lublin government was being broadened daily and now contains four archbishops. He also said that at the next meeting of the Big Three he would give convincing proof that the Lublin government was being broadened in accordance with Yalta, even if it did not include the London Poles, who he described as the "sworn enemies of the Soviet Union."**

**However, he apparently ignored the fact that the Yalta pact does provide that the Lublin government shall be broadened in consultation with United States Ambassador Harriman and British Ambassador Sir Archibald Clark Kerr. This definitely has not been done. Both Harriman and Kerr have been largely ignored regarding revision of the Polish government.**

### Kept Out of Austria

Stalin's lengthy note also answered the Truman-Churchill inquiry as to why the Western Allies were not consulted regarding the new Renner government in Austria, created by the Russians overnight. Stalin's explanation was that the Austrian people have proved their worth, that the situation demanded great speed, and so Stalin saw no objection to their establishing their own government.

Of course, under Yalta, it was stipulated that new governments in the liberated areas were not to be set up without consultation between the Big Three. Probably also a cable from Moscow to London and Washington would have secured immediate approval of Karl Renner as the new Chancellor of Austria. But this advance notice was not given.

Stalin also explained, in reply to the Truman-Churchill inquiry, that the situation in Romania was desperate, that there were serious disorders, that the Radescu government had deceived the Romanian people and they themselves wanted an immediate change. He also explained that Transylvania had been given to Romania (without consulting Britain and the USA) in order to consolidate the new Romanian government and give it support with all political factions.

In regard to Yugoslavia and the Yalta pledge to reorganize the Yugoslav Parliament, Stalin explained that no time limit had been set in the Yalta agreement (which is correct) and that these reforms would be carried out at the proper time.

### U. S. Prisoners Held

Meanwhile, another score point across the plague Allied-Russian relations when the Soviet delayed the return of American and British prisoners liberated by the Red army. At first the Russians gave the excuse that transportation was difficult, which was true. But when we proposed sending transport planes to Poland to carry our men out, it was indicated that this would be up to the Lublin-Polish government, since most of the prisoners are in Poland.

**The conclusion seems to be that United States-British prisoners are being held in Poland as a sort of hostage to force recognition of the Lublin government, which so far we have refused to recognize and declined to admit to San Francisco.**

**Last complication in our distressed and tangled Russian relations has been delay in the entry of United States troops into Berlin. Under the Yalta pact, a "Central Control Commission consisting of the Three Powers with headquarters in Berlin" was to rule Germany. Some time ago the U. S. Second Armored Division prepared to enter Berlin as a token force but was kept at the River Elbe.**

It is hoped hourly that this last tangle may be unsnarled—perhaps by the time this gets into print. But three weeks have passed since the fall of Berlin and there has been no gesture at genuine welcome to the American Army to send the planned token force or the American part of the Control Commission into Berlin. American doughboys and Russian soldiers have shown the greatest desire for friendship, but they are carefully kept on the opposite siles of a well-guarded line. This was the demand of the Russians, not of SHAEF.

"Vagueness of the Yalta Pact is why President Truman sent for Jimmie Byrnes to come up from South Carolina the other day. Byrnes, a former court stenographer who learned his law the hard way, took stenographic notes all during the Yalta conversations. When he came back, he carefully transcribed them and gave Truman a copy. However, Truman wanted to query Byrnes about some of the details which weren't entirely clear, and also there was one conversation between Stalin and Roosevelt when they were practically alone of which Byrnes doesn't have a record. That is one reason why Truman is also conferring with Anna Boettiger, the late President's daughter, who was at Yalta, about the interpretation of fine points in the Yalta Pact."

(Copyright, 1945, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

# Danes Report Russia Ready For Diplomatic Relations

London, May 18 (U.P.).—Scandinavian dispatches said that Gov. P. C. Stemann and three Danish Parliament members from Bornholm Island, where the Russians landed last week to clear out the German garrison, arrived in Copenhagen today and that Russia had expressed willingness to re-establish diplomatic relations with Denmark.

The Danish radio said that telephone and telegraph communications between Denmark and Bornholm have been restored.

The evacuation of German forces from Bornholm is proceeding according to plan, this broadcast said. The island, a Danish possession, lies at the gateway to the inner Baltic. It was occupied by Soviet forces during the final drive to break German resistance along the Eastern Front.

The Stockholm newspaper Aftonbladet quoted a Danish patriot reaching Sweden as saying that "Why the Russians, for these few Germans' sakes, concentrated thousands of troops on Bornholm will probably be shown in the next seven days.

The nature of anticipated events was not indicated.

# Md. Hatcheries Set New Record In Production

College Park, Md., May 18 (AP).—Prospects for an increased poultry meat supply in Maryland appeared brighter today with Poultry Specialist Dr. Morley Jull's report that State hatcheries were operating at capacity.

The head of the University of Maryland poultry department said production of baby chicks, which soared to record levels in April and is continuing at the same high figure this month, would last as long as hatching eggs were available in sufficient quantities to sustain the output.

Dr. Jull reported that the high level of baby chick production was reflected in capacity broiler house operations in the Delmarva Peninsula.

Many of the chicks, he continued, were being retained as layers to rebuild flocks which had been depleted through sales for poultry meat.

Despite the increased production, however, Dr. Jull said demands for military forces still would be the principal determining factor in how much will go to householders.

## Six Va. Forest Blazes Laid to Incendiarism

Harrisonburg, Va., May 18 (AP).—Six of the 11 forest fires reported in Virginia this spring were set maliciously, Forest Supervisor M. C. Howard said today.

The fires, set over a distance of 12 miles in western Augusta County, were held to five isolated areas by wardens and crews of school boys. Worst of the fires, in the Shenandoah mountain area, destroyed 255 acres.

Two conflagrations were reported in Bath County, along the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad; two were started by careless smokers in Nelson and Rockbridge Counties; and another started from a smoldering debris fire in Augusta County. Children playing with matches caused still another fire near Covington.

**The Gallup Poll**

# Public Favors Idea of Limiting President to Two Terms

By George Gallup
*Director, American Institute of Public Opinion*

Princeton, N. J., May 18.—The death of President Roosevelt while in office and within a few months after his reelection for a fourth term inevitably raised the question of whether future Presidents should be permitted to serve more than two terms.

The problem will undoubtedly be considered, if Congress acts on a proposal in the House that a 12-man commission of experts be appointed to study the whole subject of presidential elections and presidential succession.

Public sentiment has, in surveys since December, 1943, been found in favor of limiting any President of the United States to not more than two terms in office.

Today, 6 out of every 10 (60%) among those with opinions are found approving the two-term limitation. This percentage is 6 points off from last July, when a similar survey found 66 per cent of those with opinions favoring the limitation in the future.

The question in the survey today:

*Would you favor or oppose a law which would keep all Presidents of the United States from being elected for a third term?*

Here are the Nation-wide results of the survey today, along with the findings in earlier surveys on the issue:

| | Favor | Oppose |
|---|---|---|
| December, 1943 | 54% | 46% |
| July, 1944 | 66 | 34 |
| Today | 60 | 40 |

The above percentages are of those with opinions on the question. In the present survey 8 per cent had no opinion on the question.

Another possibility that has come up from time to time is that Presidents of the United States should be elected for one six-year term and then be ineligible to run again. This idea meets with little favorable public response, a survey throughout the Nation shows. The question:

*Would you favor changing the term of office of the President of the United States in the future to one six-year term with no reelection?*

The vote of those with opinions:

| | |
|---|---|
| Yes | 27% |
| No | 73 |

Five per cent had no opinion.

# Chinese Wage, Hour Reforms Are Outlined

Chungking, May 18 (AP).—A minimum wage scale, a 48-hour working week and annual vacations with pay for Chinese farmers and laborers were among numerous measures advocated by the sixth national Kuomintang Congress today in outlining plans for postwar China.

The Kuomintang, or Government Party, urged elimination of all kinds of exploitation of China's farmers, particularly loans at high interest rates, and advocated a fair distribution of land. It encouraged laborers and farmers to join a national labor union.

Postwar social security, the Congress said, should come under two headings—vocational guidance insurance and relief, with priority for those who had contributed to the war effort.

The Congress also adopted a proposal to utilize 300 million dollars of Chinese deposits frozen in the United States, for war and reconstruction purposes.

Other resolutions urged strict enforcement of monogamy, prohibition of marriage of males below 20 years of age and women under 18, and severe penalties for prostitution, abortion and kidnaping.

A measure provided for "the encouragement of procreation by males and females with sound bodies and minds" and the suppression of births by parents with hereditary weaknesses. Proper birth control was advocated.

# Gag Removed On Most News From Europe

*By the Associated Press*

The Office of Censorship, turning its efforts exclusively to the Pacific war, yesterday lifted most of its bans on military news of Europe.

It issued a new code defining the Pacific-Asiatic theater of operations, and making a score of deletions from the present code.

Director Byron Price reminded "those who think the code should continue in full force in Europe" that "censorship was provided for by Congress and has been endured by the people for the sole purpose of winning the war—and the only war we are now engaged in is with Japan."

Asked about statements that there is political censorship of news in Europe, he replied:

"I don't see how a civilian agency (the Office of Censorship) in this country can change the policies of a military agency in Europe. The commanding officer has got to control his area. Also, it would be wholly inoperable for us to try to determine something happening thousands of miles away."

The new code removes about a score of restrictions concerning publication of news about military movements of troops and high officials in Europe and lowers other bars against domestic news relating to such items as production.

# W. F. Dismer Funeral Set For Monday

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at the Hines funeral home for William F. Dismer, sr., 66, prominent Washington businessman and one of the Nation's foremost racing pigeon fanciers, who died Thursday night in George Washington University Hospital after an attack of pneumonia.

Mr. Dismer, born July 9, 1878, in Washington, lived at 1401 Fairmont st. nw. Associated with the Heurich Brewing Co. since 1896 and secretary of the firm since 1914, he had assumed proprieorship of the H. F. Dismer Hardware Store two years ago following the death of his brother, H. F. Dismer, with whom he had been in business since 1919.

He was a charter member of the Columbia Heights Businessmen's Association and the North Washington Lions' Club, both of which he helped found and which he served as president.

Interested since his youth in the breeding and racing of pigeons, Mr. Dismer was one of the founders of the American Racing Pigeon Union which since 1910 has grown into an organization of 12,000 fanciers. He served as president and often as secretary and treasurer of the union, and later helped organize the Congress of American Pigeon Fanciers.

Mr. Dismer is survived by his wife, Mrs. Bess G. Dismer, a son, Capt. W. F. Dismer, jr., a sister, Mrs. Lena Garrison; three brothers, Louis C., Charles W. and Fred Dismer, and two grandchildren, all of Washington.

## $5000 Feed-Store Fire Blamed on Lightning

Mercersburg, Pa., May 18 (AP).—Fire believed to have been started by a bolt of lightning destroyed the warehouse and grain elevator of the Sunshine feed store last night. Manager Earl Miller said the contents were valued at between $5000 and $6000 but that he did not know the value of the three-story frame building.

The property is owned by the J. I. Triplett heirs of Woodstock, Va.

## Winchester to Lose U. S. Engineers Office

Winchester, Va., May 18 (Spl.). Chief Engineer Kenneth Coltrin stated today that the field office of the United States Engineers located here has been ordered moved to Norfolk. Twenty-three families are involved in the move ordered effective May 31, he said.

While stationed here the engineers were engaged in the Potomac Basin survey and their offices were located in the George Washington Hotel.

# Dr. Tippy, Wife Will Celebrate Golden Jubilee

Recipe for a successful marriage is a democratic household, where husband and wife have equal rights and work together.

That is the opinion of Dr. Worth M. Tippy, former Washington Federation of Churches' executive secretary and pioneer worker in the Federal Council of Churches, and Mrs. Tippy, who will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary tomorrow. The actual date was May 16.

Planning to attend the anniversary dinner at 5 p. m. at Wellington Villa, Alexandria, are Dr. Helen Ward Tippy of Alexandria and Mrs. Ray M. Walker of Laurel, Miss., daughters; Ella Ward Walker, granddaughter, Mr. Walker and others. Two grandsons, Ensigns Merle Royse Walker 3d and Guy Morris Walker 2d, are at sea.

"Marriage," says Dr. Tippy, "is a very sensitive affair and is intolerable to a woman unless she is treated as an equal and with consideration."

"If the wife desires to work outside the home, she should be free to do so, and the couple should work together in the home if they can't get servants," he said, and went on to express the opinion that "young men should be as carefully trained to be husbands and fathers as girls are for homemakers."

Dr. Tippy, 78, retired in 1937 after 20 years as executive secretary of the department of church and social service of the Federal Council of Churches, New York City. He helped organize the Federation of Churches' social welfare department in 1937, and in 1941 and 1942 was federation executive. He has spent the last several years in federation reorganization work in Kansas City, Mo.; Mobile, Ala., and Springfield, Mass.

# Maverick Calls Again for Free Capitol Tours

Free tours of the Capitol were advocated again yesterday by Maury Maverick, chairman of Smaller War Plants Corporation, who stated he felt "deep emotion" about the need to remove "money changers" from the building.

Speaking before the Joint Committee on Reorganization of Congress, the former Congressman and mayor of San Antonio, Tex., stated that citizens "resent paying a quarter to see their Capitol, and they blame Congress for the system."

"The trouble is," he asserted, "these guides who have the present concession get their feelings hurt if anyone mentions the matter. Congress has its own bureaucrats who buttonhole Congressmen they know, and the change never is made."

Maverick secured free tours for servicemen on Sundays after much discussion of the matter appeared in the public press.

"We have a free zoo in Washington. We ought to have a free Capitol," Representative A. S. Mike Monroney (D., Okla.) suggested.

"I agree with the Congressman 1000 per cent," Maverick replied, adding that it would be worth the good will gained for Congress to appropriate a few thousand dollars a year for salaries and pensions to make free tours possible.

Well devised tours of the Capitol "should be one of the greatest educational services in the United States of America," Maverick asserted. He said a knowledge of history, medicine, and art could be cultivated through study of the Capitol and urged printingof more free pamphlets and books about the Nation's Public buildings.

## Dutch Gratitude

Baltimore, May 18 (AP).—Lieut. Robert Bruce Turner, Baltimore, now with the Eighth Air Force in Europe, wrote his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Turner, that Hollanders thanked Americans for food dropped to them from the air by planting yellow tulips to form the words, "Many thanks."

Advertisement

# Vickers Limited

*The following are extracts from the Speech of Mr. A. A. Jamieson, Chairman of Vickers Limited, at the Annual General Meeting of that Company which was held in London, England, on 4th April, 1945. In the course of his Speech, Mr. Jamieson said:—*

I think I can say that ours is a good record of a great British institution, and I underline "British institution" because the stock of your company is held by no fewer than 55,000 individual members of the public.

At the outbreak of war our Group employed just over 95,000 persons. During the war we reached a peak of 170,000 in 1943, and at the end of last year the number was 145,500.

Nearly 20,000 of our former employees have joined H.M. Forces.

Our salary and wages bill for the period 1939-1944 was in excess of 214 million pounds.

In our shipyards we have built 188 ships, including the battleship King George V and the aircraft-carriers Illustrous, Victorious, and Indomitable.

Our contribution to the aircraft industry, both before and during the war, is well known. Our Wellington bomber, and our Spitfire of immortal fame, need no words of praise from me, but I am proud to tell you today that we have constructed over 28,000 new aircraft and repaired over 9,000 in addition.

We have had the satisfaction of seeing the development work we put into our Valentine tank before the war fit it to play an important part in some of the war's most critical days. We have manufactured over 6,200 tanks and many other vehicles.

We are also proud of the part we played in the design and production of those great 12,000 lb. bombs, which have penetrated the U-boat pens and sank the Tirpitz, and of their big brethren the 22,000 pounders; and also of our part in the destruction of the Mohne and Eder dams.

We have produced over 14,000 guns of various types for the Navy and over 150,000 guns for the other Services, and our ammunition production has been on a great scale. We have supplied the primary armament for the battleships and cruisers completed for the British Navy during the war, and have manufactured and erected on site the heavy coast defence artillery guarding the Straits of Dover.

But the fact in which we all of us may feel legitimate pride is that, so far as lay in our power, we were at our action stations on September 3, 1939, ready and prepared, and have been there ever since. During that time it has been our unceasing effort to "Give them the tools," and nobly have the Services used those tools.

EXPANSION OF MANUFACTURING CAPACITY

Stockholders are aware that during the years 1935 to 1939 the manufacturing companies in the Group had undertaken great schemes of modernization and extension of their plants. Such schemes, undertaken with courageous foresight and carried through at a cost of over £6,000,000, enabled your companies to embark effectively upon the pre-war rearmament programme, and to carry a heavy burden during the early period of the war. It should be added that in addition to these extensions and improvements to the Group's own manufacturing equipment, Vickers-Armstrongs in 1937 leased and arranged for the re-equipment of the extensive works at Scotswood, which were formerly owned by Sir W. G. Armstrong, Whitworth and Co., Ltd.

To meet the greatly increased demands on your Group by the Supply Departments following the outbreak of war, it was, as you will appreciate, necessary to effect a further large increase in manufacturing capacity. This was achieved in various ways, notably the following:—

(a) By extension to our own plants at our own expense.

(b) By carrying out extensions in our own works under Government schemes. These are of two classes:—

(i) Where we contribute towards the cost and retain ownership.

(ii) Where the Government bear the full cost and retain ownership.

(c) By undertaking the construction, equipping and management of Government owned shadow factories.

(d) By full scale employment of sub-contractors.

POST-WAR PREPARATIONS AND PROSPECTS.

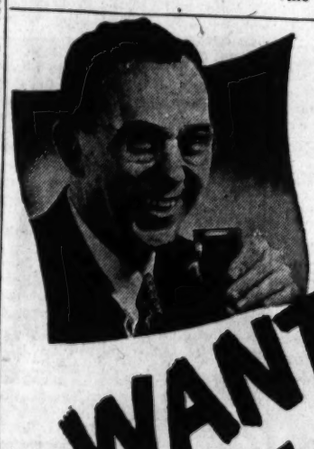
Stockholders realise that two most important and urgent matters demand the attention of the managements of your companies as soon as possible after the war. These are, firstly, the rehabilitation and repair of buildings and plant, and secondly, the re-organization of layouts to make them suitable and efficient for post-war manufacture.

As regards the first, it will be necessary, as I have already said, for the companies in the Group to face large expenditure under this heading. During the war period every effort has been made to maintain buildings and plant in as satisfactory a condition as labor and available materials have permitted, and these limitations have been severe and much in the way of deferred repairs remains to be done before we will be satisfied that our pre-war standard of maintenance has been achieved.

As to the re-organization of works and plant, this is a subject which is engaging the careful attention of your Board and managements, and authorization has already been given for expenditure in certain directions where it is apparent that suitable work will be available very shortly after the cessation of hostilities. But there are a great many other directions where future prospects are still most uncertain, and at this stage it is impossible to go further than to say that the following are the general principles which we have decided to follow. Our equipment, skill and knowledge, besides being suitable for armament work, will be utilised in the future, as in the past, for many commercial purposes in shipbuilding, aviation, engineering, alloy steel, and carriage and wagon building. As a general rule, therefore, we propose to confine ourselves to those branches of industry in which our equipment and experience justifies us in assuming that we can take and maintain a leading place. We shall also develop energetically those other activities in which we have had an interest for many years, and we shall continue to consider new developments which might provide suitable and profitable products, but we do not intend to try to invade fields for which neither our equipment nor our knowledge qualify us.

NEW RESEARCH DEPTS.

This being our general policy, we are proceeding vigorously with the equipment of a new centralized research department for the engineering side of our business, and we have set up and are proceeding with the equipment of a similar department for aviation. This is a new department which was not in existence before the war, and it will be under the chairmanship of Mr. B. N. Wallis, C.B.E., F.R.S., whose distinguished work in the development of new weapons I have already referred. These extensions of our research and development facilities are costly, but your Directors regard them as essential if we are to maintain our leading position in those branches of industry in which we are engaged.



NO MATTER HOW MANY WHISKIES you've tasted since Repeal, the chances are you've never tasted such a *delicious* blend! FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED is smooth as cream! Rich! Mellow! Robust—yet velvety! Yes, this whiskey has everything!

WANTED! by Fleischmann

Good Judges of Good Whiskey to try a Fine Old Brand!



Wouldn't You Like to Serve a Whiskey that has the Full, Ripe Richness of the World's Finest, Most Limited Brands? If you would, now you can! Read why!

WHAT RICHNESS! Here at last is a whiskey with a full, ripe, mellow flavor . . . *delicious all through*—yet it's so smooth, it's almost creamy! Your first sip will tell you FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED is a blending triumph!



A TRULY GREAT WHISKEY! Satin-smooth! Rich! With superb aroma . . . and delicious taste! FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED deserves a place among the world's choicest brands!

THIS invitation is written for the few men who are really good judges of good whiskey . . . *who can appreciate a whiskey that is as gloriously rich, creamy and delicious as the world's finest, most limited brands*—and who do not need anything more to confirm them in their judgment.

We set out several years ago to see if we could make such a whiskey. We spared no expense. We experimented. We drew from the world's choicest reserves. We selected the finest grains, and backed them up with the world's most delicate skill.

The result is—*Fleischmann's* PREFERRED, one of the world's most remarkable whiskies. Velvety! Creamy! Full! Delicious! We can offer *Fleischmann's* PREFERRED only in limited amounts, because our facilities have been devoted to the war effort . . . but if your dealer has *Fleischmann's* PREFERRED, try it! *You'll always be glad you did!*

FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED BLENDED WHISKEY

The straight whiskies in this product are 4 years or more old; 35% straight whiskies, 65% neutral spirits distilled from grain. 90 Proof.

The Fleischmann Distilling Corporation, Peekskill, N. Y.

AND IT'S 90 PROOF, TOO!



# Pit Dog Pack Executed in Woman's Death

Miami, Fla., May 18, (AP).—A pack of 26 bull pit terriers, some just two months old, paid with their lives today for the fatal attack by nine of the dogs on Mrs. Doretta Zinke, 39, globe-trotting lecturer, here Wednesday night.

Constable W. M. Hudson of Dade County said stomachs of four of the terriers held "balls of human hair, unquestionably belonging to a woman." Pieces of leather, identified as parts of a woman's shoe, were found in the stomachs of other dogs in the pack.

Owner Joe Munn, 43, of Hialeah, who cried "Oh, my God!" when he saw what his terriers had done, willingly gave permission for their execution.

Fifteen of the older dogs were shot by a three-man execution squad. Eleven small puppies were put to death in a Miami veterinarian's gas chamber.

Meanwhile, the Humane Society received hundreds of telephone calls from people asking that the society intervene in the killing of the animals, although disinterested veterinarians had deemed the dogs of the "most vicious type." Beside the attack on Mrs. Zinke, they had been accused of attacking other people within the past week.

Munn valued his kennel at $1000. He said he bred the dogs to sell, but denied that they had been used for pit fighting.

Munn remained in the county jail under $5000 bond on a warrant charging manslaughter. An inquest has been set for Monday. County Prosecutor Robert Taylor said he would decide what to do after weighing the evidence.

# 7 Plane Crash Survivors Are Improving

Six enlisted men and a naval officer injured in the crash of a Lockheed transport plane at Beltsville, Md., Thursday were reported out of danger at Bethesda Naval Hospital yesterday.

The condition of Comdr. Gordon Fowler, 33-year-old pilot of the plane, was said to be improved by relatives at his residence, 623 Beverly dr., Alexandria, Va. He was not burned, as was first reported, they said.

The crash of the transport near the United States Department of Agriculture Research Station killed the co-pilot, Lieut. William O. Needham of Greenbelt, Md., and an aviation radio technician, Donald B. Phillips of Kansas City, Mo., who was a passenger.

Listed as improving at the naval hospital last night were: Aviation Chief Machinist's Mate Walter Koeschowski, Quinwood, W. Va.; Aviation Chief Radioman D. S. Peterson, Atkin, Minn.; Aviation Chief Radioman N. J. Malloy, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Aviation Machinist's Mate 3/c Edwin J. Eccleston, N. Bellmore, N. Y.; Aviation Radioman 1/c E. T. Dokullil, Wahoo, Nebr.; and Aviation Radio Technician 1/c B. G. Nonteith, Eugene, Oreg.

# Autopsy Held On Woman Found in River

The cause of the death of Mrs. Barbara Curtis Weed, attractive 24-year-old Fairfax County resident, whose body was found floating in the Potomac River Thursday morning, had not been announced late yesterday by Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald.

The District Coroner had performed an autopsy on the dead woman, he said, but withheld certification pending a report on the chemical analysis of the contents of her stomach.

Mrs. Weed vanished late Monday afternoon from a boat owned by Porter H. Thomas, 6415 19th rd. N., Falls Church. Thomas said she had been hired to paint the boat. When he found that she was missing, the Falls Church man notified police, who sent out a missing-person alar mand ordered the river dragged in the area of Thomas's boat. The body was found about 300 feet below the boat's mooring off K st. nw.

## Examiner Post Open At Alexandria Airport

The Alexandria Civil Service Commission, under E. H. Woodward, area supervisor, has announced that a vacancy exists at the Alexandria Airport for the position of examiner, comparable to assistant supervisor, at a salary of $3828 a year. An A and E Mechanics and Flight License is required for the position.

The duties described include assisting in the functioning of the field aircraft center in accordance with existing agreements, correlating work relating to sales and administration, advising contractors as to salvage operations, assisting in preparation of inspection forms, making reports on accidents to planes and the condition of the field.

## 2 More Runaway Yanks Caught in Richmond

Richmond, Va., May 18 (AP).—The News Leader said today that military and city police here recaptured two more of the 10 American soldiers who escaped this week from a special train en route to Fort Meade from Newport News. Their arrest makes a total of four found here.

The two arrested last night were identified as Brack D. Bragg, no address listed, and Mack A. Hodo, 22, of Taylor County, Tex. Officers said the men had two pistols and a pair of brass knuckles in their possession.

# Labor Asks U.S. Make Jobs for Aircraft Help

By Fred Brandeis

More than one million aircraft workers will be thrown out of work when war contracts are terminated, and the only way to provide jobs for them is to keep Government-owned plants in operation, spokesmen for the two big aircraft unions—the United Auto Workers (CIO) and the International Association of Machinists (AFL)—told the War Production Board yesterday.

In a joint resolution the unions asked that an interagency committee be set up, under Fred N. Vinson's Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion, to coordinate information and planning in the field, and to prepare appropriate legislation for submission to Congress.

WPB Chairman J. A. Krug, to whom the request was made, agreed that the problem is serious, but said he wasn't sure "another committee" would solve it. He will discuss the matter with Judge Vinson, he indicated.

Employment in the aircraft industry has jumped from 64,000 in 1939 to about 1.6 million today, Henry P. Nelson, chief of WPB's aircraft division revealed, and added that he saw no way out of a corresponding contraction when war orders stop. Just opposite to all other big industries excepting munitions proper, the aircraft field has no reconversion problem except finding buyers, he disclosed. All restrictions on production have been lifted, and materials are no bottleneck.

Richard Frankensteen, speaking for the UAW, suggested that the aircraft plants might be used for building farm machinery, portable housing, or other mass production, and urged that the government itself run them if private industry can't or won't. Al Shrader of the AFL union refused to go along with the last proposition, but said that Maury Maverick's idea of dividing up the big plants among small private manufacturers should be given a trial.

# County Educators Attend Conference On Conservation

Solomons, Md., May 18 (AP).—Approximately 45 county supervisors of education from throughout Maryland attended today the opening of a three-day conference covering every phase of conservation at the Chesapeake Biological Laboratory at Solomons.

Dr. R. V. Truitt, director of the State Department of Research and Education, said the conference, the first of a Statewide level, included class work and demonstrations by the staff of the research department and representatives of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service, the State Forestry Department, the State Game and Inland Fish Commission, and the Department of Tidewater Fisheries.

The purpose of the present session, he explained, was to stress the importance of the conservation of natural resources and show educators how conservation subjects can be fitted into education programs. The new 12-year curriculum, authorized by the recent legislature, would enable schools to teach conservation on a greater scale, he added.

## 'Jimmy's' New Trial Motion Under Study

Judges Charles Woodward and Stedman Prescot of the Montgomery County Circuit Court, yesterday began study of a motion for a new trial for James LaFontaine, alleged operator of a Prince Georges gambling establishment known as "Jimmy's Place," who was ordered by a jury Tuesday to pay $30,000 to Harry W. Wilson, Hyattsville, for dice and roulette losses.

The verdict of the jury following a two-day trial in Rockville was not supported by evidence, F. Barnard Welsh and Robert Peter, counsel for LaFontaine, contended Wilson's suit was for $43,886.52. A date for a hearing on the motion has not been set.

## He Sues In-Laws, So She Retaliates

Baltimore, May 18 (AP).—Leonard H. Blacker filed suit last month against his parents-in-law, asking $75,000 for alienation of the affections of his wife, so Mrs. Blacker filed a similar suit for the same amount yesterday—against his parents.

# Dog Adopts Six Rabbits



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FAMILY PORTRAIT—This Irish setter at the H. T. Sullivan home in Milwaukee, Wis., mothers her adopted brood of six rabbits. The babies are fed with an eye dropper

# D. C. Skipper Gets Navy Cross; Other Area Men Decorated

A Washington naval officer has been awarded the Navy Cross for heroism and a Prince William County, Va., Army private who gave his life in Belgium on January 9 has received the Bronze Star posthumously, among other area men decorated.

Capt. John Summerfield Roberts, USN, now in Washington on leave after 15 months' service in the southwest Pacific, this week was the recipient of the Navy Cross for extraordinary heroism as commanding officer of a warship in action against major units of the Japanese fleet during the Battle of Surigao Strait October 25, 1944. Captain Roberts and his wife, who was formerly Miss Margaret Jenkins of Newport News, Va., are temporarily residing at 3614 Veasey st. nw. It was his second decoration. He was awarded the Legion of Merit two weeks ago. A native of Kentucky, he was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1916. A son, Capt. John S. Roberts, 24, has just been retired after serving as a captain in the Marine Corps.

A Bronze Star Medal has been awarded Mrs. Katie I. Mountjoy of Dumfries, Prince William County, Va., whose son, Pvt. Woodrow W. Mountjoy, died of wounds received in battle while serving in the 119th Regiment with the Thirtieth "Old Hickory" Infantry Division in Belgium January 9, 1945.

Private Mountjoy, 33, was employed at the Washington Navy Yard and on Government projects at Fort Belvoir and Quantico before entering the Army. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Moszingo Mountjoy of Colonial Beach, Md., and three children.

T/Sergt. Richard T. Russell, jr., 23-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Russell of 319 E. Mason ave., Alexandria, Va., is soon to be mustered out of the service with an enviable record with the Fifth Air Force Liberator bombers between Australia and Japanese-held territory in the Pacific. He received the Purple Heart for wounds in October, 1944, and wears the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with two oak leaf clusters and seven bronze stars. He returned to the United States May 7. His father, for 24 years connected with the Veterans' Administration here, was with the Thirteenth Marine Corps Regiment under Gen. Smedley Butler in the First World War. His mother, Mrs. Lillian Daly Russell, is a native of New Orleans, La., who served as a yeomanette in the first war.

Col. Edwin L. Johnson, whose wife lives at 611 Knollwood dr., Falls Church, Va., has been awarded the Legion of Merit for his work as liaison officer between the First Army and the Ninth Air Force. He was cited for his thorough knowledge of ground force tactics and "creating complete understanding and wholehearted cooperation between the Ninth Tactical Air Command and the First Army."

A Silver Star for "gallantry in action" has been awarded Pvt. James Boyd Maughlin, jr., by the commanding general of the Thirty-sixth Infantry, his wife, Mrs. Mary Virginia Maughlin, of 4535 Avondale st., Bethesda, Md., has been informed. A native of Boyds, Md., where his mother, Mrs. Eleanor Ray Maughlin now lives, Private Maughlin owns a farm there. He attended Rockville High School and studied at the University of Maryland a year. Prior to entering the service he was employed at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. His wife works at the Bank of Bethesda and they have a son, J. B. Maughlin 3d, aged 6.

The pilot of a medium bomber and a bombardier, both members of Colonel Grover C. Brown's 387th "Tiger Stripe" B-26 Marauder group of the Army's Ninth Air Force, were among those awarded air medals in France for meritorious performance during bombing missions to Germany. They were 2d Lieut. Charles R. Wolfe, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph W. Wolfe, 5016 Nebraska ave. nw., and 2d Lieut. Joe E. Weber, 27, brother of Miss Margaret Weber, a Navy department employe who lives at 1601 Argonne pl. nw.

The Legion of Merit for outstanding service as commander of an infantry division in Germany has been awarded Col. Ralph W. Zwicker, 41, a West Point graduate whose wife lives at 3501 Morrison st. nw. Col. Zwicker, a native of Madison, Wis., also wears the Croix-de-Guerre with Palms and the French Legion of Honor medal as well as two Bronze Stars and a Silver Star.

# Montgomery Educational Unit Reelects

Miss Lillian G. Moore, head of the commercial department of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Senior High School, was reelected to the presidency of the Montgomery Education Association at the spring business meeting of the organization Thursday night. She is the first classroom teacher ever to hold the position and the first woman to occupy the office in the last 18 years.

Elected also were Miss Charlotte White, instructor in mathematics at Leland Junior High School, corresponding secretary; E. M. Douglass, principal of the Montgomery-Blair High School, vice president; Mrs. Molly Waters Christie, counselor at Richard Montgomery School, Rockville, recording secretary, and Mrs. Marion Rockwood, principal of Takoma Park Elementary School, vice president.

Following the business meeting, in which all elections were voted unanimously, the meeting was converted into a reception for the Montgomery Board of Education, attended by around 150 guests and school officials.

## State Episcopal Committee Named

Richmond, Va., May 18 (AP).—Three laymen and three clergymen were elected to the standing committee of the Episcopal Diocese of Virginia which concluded its 150th annual council here yesterday.

Named to the committee, a body which passes on some of the most important questions to come before the church, were:

The Rev. W. Leigh Ribble, pastor of Grace and Holy Trinity Church, Richmond; the Rev. A. C. Zabriskie, D.D., dean of the Theological Seminary, Alexandria; the Rev. Churchill J. Givson, D.D., rector of St. James' Episcopal Church, Richmond; John B. Minor, Richmond; Gardiner L. Booth, Alexandria, and A. R. Noxton, Alexandria.

## Col. Cole Will Leave Staunton Hospital

Staunton, Va., May 18 (AP).—Col. Frank L. Cole, commanding officer of Woodrow Wilson General Hospital here, has been ordered to Camp Atterbury in Indiana. He probably will be succeeded by Col. Haskett L. Conner, now commanding the hospital center at Atterbury.

Colonel Cole, who will leave May 23, will command the hospital center which includes Wakeman general and the Wake convalescent hospitals.

# Veto Over Navy's 'Surplus' Sales Urged for Congress

A veto power for Congress on proposed sales of surplus Federal property was urged yesterday by the House Naval Committee.

At present, it declared, "too broad an unreviewed responsibility has been delegated to the executive department."

The committee made its suggestion in a favorable report on a bill which would provide for the veto power in disposition of major naval facilities.

Chairman Vinson (D., Ga.) told a reporter that authority "ought to be extended to other branches of the service and to all major surplus war goods."

He said the bill could be amended to include all war fatalities.

"We've heard a lot of talk recently about reorganizing Congress," Vinson commented. "Well, one of the main things we must do is to give it back the power it was intended it should have."

The committee report declared the bill "would restore the constitutional system of checks and balances between the executive and legislative branches of the Government, by providing Congress opportunity to exercise an effective veto voice" in disposition of surplus facilities.

"Under the Surplus Property Act of 1944, excepting only the major units of the fighting fleet, Congress virtually relinquished control of large areas of vital Navy units and made it possible for the fighting strength of the postwar Navy to be seriously impaired by dispositions concerning which the Congress may know nothing until the ship or facility has passed from the ownership of the United States," the committee said.

Under the measure the Navy would be required to notify Congress 60 days before any proposed sale of major facilities, such as drydocks, ships of a thousand or more tons, navy yards, airfields, Navy plants or installations. If Congress did not ban the sale during the 60-day period the Navy would be free to proceed.

# Johnson Backs Pay Boost for Heldover GIs

By George Connery

Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D., Colo.), ranking majority member of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, yesterday indorsed the plan for more pay for the Army's indispensable GIs.

"I certainly favor it in principle," he said. "I haven't gone into the details to see how it would operate, but these men deserve something."

Meanwhile, Representative Frank T. Starkey (D., Minn.) declared he would press for early hearings on his extra-pay bill, introduced in the House Thursday.

**Pay Day Recognition**

The purpose is to remember on pay day the additional sacrifice thousands of enlisted men and noncoms are making to speed up the Pacific war. They are Army handymen, who have to continue in service although eligible for discharge on their point scores.

In the Senate, the extra pay subject is expected to come before the Military Affairs Committee soon in the course of hearings on another pay bill. This is the proposal, in disfavor by the War Department, for all armed forces' pay to continue for a year after the men are discharged.

The Army itself has set precedent of extra pay for extra skills, honors and sacrifices.

**Decorations Get Extra Pay**

Seven awards and decorations call for additional compensation. They are the Medal of Honor, Distinguished Service Cross, Distinguished Service Medal, Distinguished Flying Cross, Soldier's Medal, Combat Infantryman Badge and Expert Infantryman Badge.

Combat Infantrymen, who must be certified as having performed satisfactory service in ground combat against the enemy, receive the top extra-pay award, $10 a month. Expert infantrymen receive $5 after attaining certain standards of proficiency. The other five awards call for an additional $2 monthly.

**Indispensables Not Estimated**

No estimate has been made of men who might qualify for "indispensable" pay raises, but the total could hardly approach those already receiving extra money for honors and proficiency. Exclusive of the many thousands of combat and expert infantrymen, nearly 100,000 men get pay additions for the other five awards listed.

Also, substantial percentage increases are allowed millions of men as flight pay and overseas pay.

(Tomorrow: More facts about the discharge-eligible veterans who are too valuable to be let out of service.)

# Thrills Mark Training Ship's Voyage to D.C.

By George W. Hurd

The good ship American Seaman, a 10,000-ton Merchant Marine vessel, yesterday tied up at the Coast Guard Base dock after a colorful voyage up the Potomac River.

First vessel to be converted for use as a convoy ship after the declaration of war, she bristled with guns.

Throughout the 80-mile cruise from Piney Point, Md., to Washington the vessel was never out of sound of firing in some form from shore funs or the "range" of torpedoes.

The vessel came to Washington from New York to stimulate purchase of war bonds in the Seventh War Loan drive. She will be here through May 22. Visitors will be admitted only through the purchase of war bonds.

**Used as Training Ship**

The ship was brought to Washington by the Maritime Commission as a part of the observance of Maritime Day, May 20, when memorial services in honor of the dead of the service will be held on board.

Formerly the freighter Edgemont, the American Seaman is now used as a training ship for apprentice seamen, but is fully equipped for convoy duty. She carries a 3-inch gun forward and aft, six 20-millimeter antiaircraft guns and numerous 50-caliber machine guns. Her arrival in Washington yesterday was witnessed by a throng of people lining the docks and nearby streets.

The voyage up the Potomac was highlighted by a simulated rescue at sea. Shortly afternoon Thursday the spine-tingling cry of "man overboard" rang out over the loudspeaker system and the uninitiated jumped in terror as the quiet was broken by the deep-throated blast of the whistle. Seamen were ordered to their stations and within a matter of second a boat was overside and was being rowed against a stiff head wind toward a floating mass astern.

**Dahlgren Fires Barrage**

To add to the colorful demonstration guns at Dahlgren Proving Grounds boomed out a barrage which exploded further down river and in the air within sight of the ship's passengers and crew. When the life boat returned the rescuers hoisted a stuffed dummy aboard, but the excitement of the rescue was only dulled, not destroyed.

The Seaman steamed up Chesapeake Bay and the Potomac with the stately grace of a queen. Those who had watched her in action reported not a roll or a vibration.

Besides being fully equipped to take care of herself and other ships in her vicinity, the ship is equipped with the largest water distilling plant afloat, outside a Navy water tender. Her plant is capable of turning out 1,500,000 gallons of pure water a day from the brine pumped from the sea.

At one time she was called upon to supply water for the entire population of Havana, Cuba. The plant is not used for the water supply of the ship, since water can be bought and carried cheaper than it can be produced in such small quantities.

**Last Out Before VE-Day**

Comdr. G. A. Coas, skipper of the American Seaman, who shipped out in 1922 as an ordinary seaman, is proud of his ship's record. He said his vessel was the last convoy ship to leave New York before the VE-Day proclamation. The ship was steaming through Long Island Sound when the lights were ordered on again.

"That was a happy day for all of us," Commander Coas declared.

While steaming up the Potomac the Seaman flew three flags, plus the pilot's flag. The first three, according to Commander Coas, meant "please don't shoot," or recognition flags.

**District Man Aboard**

Twelve Washington newspaper men and Maritime Commission officials who boarded the ship at Piney Point for the trip up the Potomac were taken on a tour of the ship.

Complement of the ship is 104 crewmen, 23 officers and 183 trainees. Several officers came aboard in New York for the cruise to Washington. Among the trainees is Richard D. Klopfer, 24, of 2750 14th st. nw., who came home for the first time in several months.

Commander Coas served in the infantry during the first World War. When asked why he joined the Merchant Marine, he replied:

"I just always wanted to see the world."

The ship will be open for tours by bond buyers from 10 a. m. until 1 p. m., and from 2 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. daily.

America's armed forces now have a fleet of 36 hospital ships in operation, including luxury liners, Liberty ships and former troop transports. Each vessel accommodates approximately 600 patients.

RESTORED!

Beginning Sunday, May 20

The Trail Blazer
(all-coach train)
will again provide
Reserved Seat Coaches
from Washington to
CHICAGO
and Intermediate Points

Some time ago, at a critical period, reserved seat coaches of *The Trail Blazer* destined for Chicago were temporarily transferred to the first section of the Liberty Limited. Now they are being returned to *The Trail Blazer*, leaving Washington on this schedule—

Lv. Washington .... 5:10 P.M.
Lv. Baltimore ..... 5:55 P.M.
Ar. Chicago ..... 9:55 A.M.

*Eastbound*—Trail Blazer reserved seat coaches for Washington will again leave Chicago 3:30 P.M.; arrive Washington 10:35 A.M.

NOTE: *First section of the Liberty Limited leaving Washington for Chicago at 5:20 P.M. again becomes an all-Pullman train.*

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD
Serving the Nation
BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

87 years at fine whiskey-making makes this whiskey good




Barrels of whiskey on the way to age at the distillery.

Guesswork has no place in fine whiskey-making. It's the whiskey-wisdom gained by Hiram Walker through all the years since 1858 that makes Imperial good—uniformly good. You'll recognize the difference in this whiskey—it's always there.

IMPERIAL
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
Hiram Walker's Blended Whiskey

It takes barrels of money to win a war. It takes all the money you can put into war bonds. Buy more . . . hold them!

86 Proof. The straight whiskies in this product are 4 years or more old. 30% straight whiskey. 70% neutral spirits distilled from grain. Hiram Walker & Sons Inc., Peoria, Illinois

**Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops**

# 'They Came to a City' Takes Peek at Utopia; Notes of the Theater

IN ACCORDING J. B. Priestley's own film adaptation, in collaboration with Basil Dearden and Sydney Cole, of his stage play, "They Came to a City," its first Washington screen presentation—beginning as of yesterday— the Hippodrome Theater is offering its clientele a pretty deep-dish serving of politico-sociological discourse, and not too much else.



J. B. Priestley

Bristling with physchological conflict, graced with some movement, but totally devoid of physical action, in the usual sense, this philosophical discussion of a possible Utopia that might grow out of the cataclysm of the present war leaves the impression of having converted the silver sheet into a forum of round-table discussion, aimed exclusively at the cerebral reactions of thoughtful audiences.

Mr. Priestley's argument is that with the elimination of selfishness, jealousy and inordinate greed, the human race might find it possible to live in happiness, harmony and tranquility, without incitement to wars and world holocaust. His idea seems to be one of spiritual, rather than material, communism.

As the picture opens, a young service woman and a soldier are discussing the possible aftermath of the war and wondering if the world ever really will be a better place to live in. A stranger happens along and enters the debate. To the confused and bewildered young people he outlines the story of a strange and unknown city where men and women "live as they should" and enjoy a measure of peace always longed for, but never attained.

To point the results of the establishment of such an ideal community, he projects a mixed group representative of various strata of society into the presence of the Utopians and records their divergent reactions to what they either joyously discover or fail utterly to perceive.

**A Mixed Company**

The protagonists of his theory are a rebellious young roustabout, who has roamed the world in quest of something he has never found, and an equally groping young waitress; the teller of a bank and his nagging wife; a scrubwoman, Sir George Gedney and Lady Loxfield, of the aristocracy; Lady Loxfield's daughter, Philippa, and an insufferable money-grubber.

Each leaves his accustomed haunt on a black, foggy night and then inexplicably and miraculously finds himself joining the others on a misty path leading to no one knows where. It leads finally to a walled height beyond which lies The City.

This magical city is never revealed upon the screen, nor are its richly blessed and idyllically happy inhabitants.

Mr. Priestley is interested only in the reactions of his characters to the city and what they find there. To the underprivileged and the frustrated it is a genuine and long-sought Utopia; to those accustomed to the possession of great wealth and all it will command without conscious effort on their part, it is an incomprehensible and utter outrage.

Within the limitations of its purpose. "They Came to a City" has been executed with remarkable skill and directed by Basil Dearden with a maximum of possible effect. It is, furthermore illuminated by an eloquent musical score arranged by Scriabin and played by the London Philharmonic Orchestra, under the conductorship of Earnest Irving.

**Effectively Cast**

Every member of the cast lends force and conviction to his character, a tribute that is especially deserved by John Clements and Googie Withers, as Joe Dinmore and Alice, the young social rebels, who approach every aspect of living and human relationship with a chip on their shoulders.

A. E. Matthews, Mabel Terry Lewis and Frances Rowe lend an obnoxious sort of authority to the viewpoint of the aristocrats, and Raymond Huntley and Renee Gadd aroues a warmly sympathetic interest as the unhappy and futile banker and his millstone of a wife. Norman Shelley is the self-made man and a particularly effective portrait of the charwoman is drawn by Ada Reeve. Mr. Priestley himself appears as the intruding philosopher, who elaborates the whole thing to the arguing young couple on the hillside.

Strictly a conversation piece and in no sense what a motion picture is popularly supposed to be, "They Came to a City" still is an arresting and a challenging exhibit.

It will rivet the interested attention of those who would rather think than merely be amused.

**It never rains but it pours, as the man said. With the announcement of personal appearances of Patsy Kelly and Barry Wood on the stage of the Earle Theater the week of May 31, scarcely dry on the page, along comes another one of the engagement of Helmut Dantine for an in-person week on the same rostrum early in June. This will be the Capital's first opportunity to meet the Vienna-born actor who first came to prominent notice as the wounded Nazi paratrooper in "Mrs. Miniver" and more recently has been progressively more conspicuous in such films as "Mission to Moscow," "Edge of Darkness" and the current "Hotel Berlin." His latest picture, "Escape in the Desert," will be the screen attraction the week of his appearance on the stage. All he'll have to do is step out of the picture and there he'll be!**

*And by the same messenger this: Both the Earle and Metropolitan theaters will present midnight shows tonight and every Saturday night hereafter. The respective bills, of course, will be featured by "Flame of the Barbary Coast," costarring John Wayne, Ann Dvorak and Joseph Schildkraut, and "God Is My Co-Pilot," which will be winding up its extended run.*

*BBoth extra performances will begin on the stroke of 12.*

**That Controversial Film**

The District child labor laws being what they are, the stage play was never permitted to play the National Capital, but beginning next Thursday, May 24, Lester Cowan's film version of "Tomorrow, the World" will disclose itself as chief screen offering for the week at Loew's Capitol Theater.

This is the controversial story of the Nazi youth, so thoroughly indoctrinated with Hitlerism that he disrupted an American home. The pivotal role of the Nazi brat is played on the screen by Skippy Homeier, just as it was on the stage, with Fredric March, Betty Field and Agnes Moorehead cast as those to whom he brings greatest consternation.

The picture's ending has been the principal bone of contention—whether the incipient Hitler ought to be patted on the back and pampered into an honest reformation, or tossed into a dungeon until he perceives the error and futility of his ways.

It soon will be possible to make up your own mind.

**Dots and Dashes**

*The Warner Brothers' Uptown Theater would have it known that for two weeks, beginning Monday, it will discontinue its daily matinees account renovation and extensive redecoration . . . New color scheme throughout, stage drapes, damasks, etc. . . . For the fortnight beginning Monday, doors will open at 5:45 p. m., with the first performance at 6 . . . A week from tonight the Apex Theater will be offering another Walt Disney Festival, on which "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" and "Dumbo" will be cofeatured . . . Probably the last chance to see "Snow White," so make the most of it . . . Charles Demma, manager of the Apex, incidentally, is the second house executive to exceed his quota of sales in the "Mighty Seventh War Loan Drive" . . . Has rung up bond sales of $65,550 against a quota of $65,000 . . . War bond shows will be given at the Marlboro Theater, Marlboro, Md., and Bethesda Theater on Tuesday, May 29, and Friday, June 1, respectively, with Jack Benny in "The Horn Blows at Midnight" the major attraction at each . . . June 7, at the Milo Theater, Rockville, and June 8, at the Hyattsville, the same thing, with "National Velvet" the film . . . Admission by purchase of a war bond only.*

**Last-Line Note**

You write it!

## Hikes Back to Jail

Salisbury, Md., May 18 (AP).—Empty pockets are just as confining as prison walls, says Harry A. Fassell, jr., 18, of Little Creek, Va., who walked out of the Salisbury jail, hitchhiked to Capt Charles, lacked money for ferry fare, hitchhiked again—back to jail.

**Jane Arden**




**LEONARD LYONS**

# Broadway Potpourri

New York, May 18.—Sergt. Marion Hargrove never was graduated from Central High School in Charlotte, N. C., because he refused to take the senior geometry exam. The school's principal therefore has been unable to fulfill a desire to include Hargrove's name on Central High's plaque of fame along with Hal Kemp and John Scott Trotter. . . . Yesterday Sergeant Hargrove was notified by the principal that since plain geometry is no longer a required subject there, and since all loyal sons of Central High are entitled to one extra point credit for Army service, Marion Hargrove—author of a book which sold over 3,000,000 copies—is entitled to and will receive a high school diploma . . . "Now," sighed Hargrove, "I am the Jean Valjean of Formal Education."



Elliott Roosevelt

**Under the terms of Franklin D. Roosevelt's will, Mrs. Roosevelt and their children are free to determine whether they will exercise the rights of use and occupancy of his Hyde Park home. Mrs. Roosevelt already has made her decision and moved from the big house to live in the summer cottage. The only one of the Roosevelt children who will live in the Hyde Park house is Elliott. He likes living there and after the war he and his wife will spend six months a year in this house and the rest of the year in the West.**

*When Mayor LaGuardia retired from politics the first time—a temporary retirement resulting from his defeat, by a small margin, in a congressional race—he turned to a youngster who had run errands for him during the campaign, and said: "I can't understand it. I can't understand how I lost. How can you explain those big parades they gave in my honor?" . . . "I guess," the boy reminded him, "there's no law against non-citizens parading."*

Gen. Bill O'Dwyer, who was scheduled to return from California next month, arrived here this week, thereby increasing the speculation about the mayoralty race . . . Louis Marx, the toy manufacturer who converted his plants to munitions making, leaves for Europe this week. He will visit General Eisenhower's headquarters on an Army mission involving European production . . . Maurice Hindus is writing a history of the Cossacks . . . Milton Caniff, author of the "Terry and the Pirates" strip, who soon will become a Marshall Field cartoonist, will use as the star of his new strip the lady known as "Lace" in his Army-distributed strip, "Male Call."

**On the day before Robert Sherrod, the Life correspondent, left Okinawa he rode in a jeep with Gen. Merlin Silverthorn, chief of staff of the Third Amphibious Corps. "Not too near the front," Sherrod suggested. . . . "I want to show you some shootin'," said General Silverthorn . . . "I've seen shootin', and I'm going home tomorrow," said Sherrod, a survivor of the Tarawa, Saipan and Iwo Jima campaigns . . . They drove to a point near the end of the peninsula, past many caves, and they found a box which they dumped into the back of the jeep. . . . Sherrod now is home safely. This week General Silverthorn notified him that 2000 Japs later were killed in those caves they had passed. And the box they had dumped into the jeep proved to be an infernal machine.**

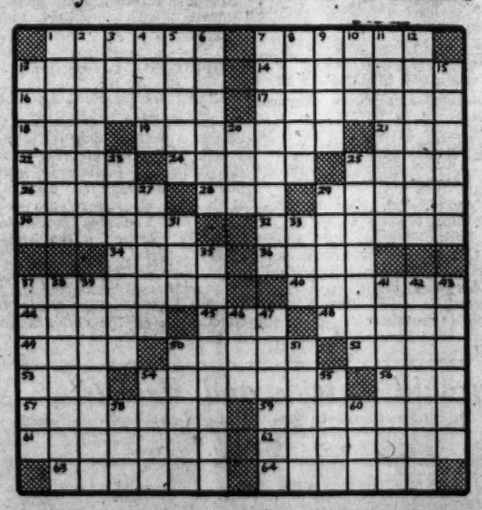
*The veteran night-club comedy team of Pat Harrington and Frankie Hyers was dissolved this week. Harrington will try the legit, while Hyers will continue as a night-club single . . . Maj. Leon Tourrou, the former G-man and author of "Confession of a Nazi Spy," is back from Europe. After his wedding in Arizona, Major Tourrou will retire from the Army . . . Reeves Lewenthal, head of the Associated American Artists, will be in Hollywood next week preparatory to opening a West Coast branch . . . Sergt. Jimmy Cannon is writing a history of the Third Army for the War Department annals . . . Barney Ross will open a New York branch for his 5-cent candy bar.*

Brig. Gen. Hayward Hensel, commanding general of the Twenty-first Bomber Command which made the first B-29 raid over Tokyo, was at a preview of "Target Tokyo." In this film he is shown arriving at Saipan en route to Tokyo and when he is asked to talk he says: "When we do some more fighting, I'll do some more talking" . . . General Hensel was complimented by the newspapermen for this line. "It wasn't mine," he confessed to them. "I was tired when they asked me to say something, so I lifted the line from a speech by Gen. Ira Eaker."

**Raymond Edward Johnson of CBS' "Inner Sanctum" show, who played Jefferson in Sidney Kingsley's "The Patriots," will enter the Army next week . . . Hildegarde is exhibiting remarkable showmanship at the Persian Room, where for a full hour each night she gives a party-air to a crowded room . . . Sam and Bella Spewack, who wrote the screenplay of "Week-End at The Waldorf," won the drawing which was held among the hundreds of actors, technicians, etc., who worked on the picture. The prize was a weekend at the Waldorf. The Spewacks gave the prize to a serviceman . . . Sergt. Max Baer was in Toots Shor's and saw Lou Nova, who once beat him, sitting there bruised and with face discolored. "Fist-fighting is so silly," said Sergeant Baer.**

*A correspondent who just returned from Europe tells this story of the day Ed Kennedy of the Associated Press was scooped. It happened in Italy, where Reynolds and Eleanor Packard of the United Press had been having a series of feuds with Kennedy. One night, on the eve of an important story concerning a Cabinet change, the Packards decided to restore friendly relations with the representative of the rival service, and invited Kennedy to their home for a bridge game. When Kennedy left his room to go there there he gave the hotel clerk the phone number where he could be reached . . . Kennedy's tipster phoned him at the Packards' to report the Cabinet change. But it was Packard who answered the phone and got the story.*

# Daily Cross Word Puzzle



**ACROSS**

1 Redcap
7 Afraid
13 Authentic
14 Thrive
16 Word game
17 Phosphate
18 Loiter
19 Thrift
21 Dose
22 Individuals
24 Secure closely
25 Hair on horse's neck
26 Fragment
28 Philippine native
29 South American
30 Feminine name
32 Divide into three equal parts
34 Rainbow
36 Takes nourishment
37 Acknowledgment
40 Photographs
44 Neglects
45 Attention
48 Turn outward
49 Compassion
50 Animal allied to the civet
52 Dueling instrument
53 Period
54 Soft felt hats
56 Palmyra palm
57 Extreme
59 Token of respect
61 Liquids
62 Locomotives
63 Avoids
64 More compact

**DOWN**

1 Atonement
2 Asiatic wild animals
3 Floor covering
4 Exhaust
5 Decree
6 Fish of the Echeneis family
7 Retrievant
8 Units of weight
9 Sacred
10 King of Judah
11 Bearing a backbone
12 Pertinent to lockjaw
13 Overshoe
15 Regret
20 Hair-shelled fruit
23 Repletion
25 Bulky
27 Fairies
29 Liquid measure
31 Tear
33 Knock
35 Towers
37 Cowboys
38 Jurisdiction of a Turkish titleholder
39 Fortress
41 Planet
43 Enter-tainer
43 Stone pillars
46 Blackbird
47 Leased
50 Opening in the woods
51 Coated with tin and lead
54 Sour
55 Symbol
58 Sea of Calab
60 Twice

**YESTERDAY'S ANSWER**




# The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

## A Word to the Wise

"I understand you need a secretary, Mr. Flint?"

"Yes. First, let me say I've had a great deal of trouble with absenteeism. Are you healthy?"

"Yes I am. Are you healthy, Mr. Flint?"

"Me! Er—er what do you mean?"

"Do you have chronic indigestion that makes you grouchy at times? Are you subject to colds that make you gruff as a bear? I dislike working with men who have moods."

"Why—why aren't you rather presumptuous? Don't you realize you may soon be tramping the streets for a job?"

"Not I, Mr. Flint. Good secretaries will never be that abundant."

"But with all the millions of men coming back—"

"They won't want to be your secretary, Mr. Flint. Anyway, how would you like to tell a former air corps major to dust your desk?"

"You don't understand. It's the job market."

"I know what you mean. But remember V-J Day isn't here yet. That's why I'm saying these things. It may be my last chance."

"Well, I'm not going to hire another flip, impertinent secretary. I've had nothing but lazy, slovenly, smart aleck girls around here for months."

"I'm not trying to be flip. I'm just trying to say a few things—while I have a chance—that might help you."

"Are you trying to tell me how to run my business?"

"No, only how to deal with your secretaries."

"Say, I've done too much for these hoity-toity dames who tried to walk over me just because there was a war on."

"Don't bother about them. They'll find their level—in time. But don't you think you really had it coming to you?"

"I admire your nerve!"

"What I mean is, when you were riding high before the war, did you always give your secretaries a square deal?"

"Why of course I—I—well I always gave them good salaries, at least as much as they could get anywhere else."

"Possibly . . . But money isn't everything in a job."

"Now you're talking! It's the pride in your work—"

"Yes, and the satisfaction of working with those who are fair, considerate, understanding, encouraging."

"Well—er of course—what I mean is—well, this last girl took all sorts of privileges. Why she'd even get off to have a permanent wave!"

"Yes, but you never thought of giving any such privileges to those good meek secretaries of yours in the days before the war."

"I don't care to discuss the matter further."

"Very well. Good day."

"Just a minute. You seem very sure of yourself."

"Why shouldn't I? I'm capable and responsible. You don't find those qualities every day. Anyway, I wouldn't care to work for you."

"Why not?"

"Because I'm not a magician."

"What do you mean?"

"Well, I can't always be chic and groomed and smiling—the kind of office adornment you'd want, without the time and the means to do it. I'd have to have time off to get permanents—"

"Why you'd get a whole afternoon off a week."

"Yes, in which I'd see my doctor, my dentist, my lawyer, my banker, my grocer, my Aunt Maria, and clean my apartment and do all my shopping. You see Mr. Flint, I'm not like you. I don't have a wife to look after all the little things for me."

"You'd have noon hours."

"In which supposedly I'd eat and relax. Another thing, Mr. Flint, I'd do no personal shopping for you, your wife, or your daughter."

"You're very brash to say all this and then expect me to hire you."

"I don't expect you to hire me. I just dropped in to warn you that things won't be exactly the way they were before the war. It's true you've been pushed around by your help recently. But the pendulum won't swing as far the other way as you may be expecting. The world is moving, Mr. Flint, and some way I had an idea you didn't know it."

"I ought to have you thrown out . . . but I've half a notion to give you a job."

"Thank you, I don't want it. I worked for you once."

"You! Impossible!"

"Yes. I was a file clerk here several years ago. You don't remember me—even though you gave me a bawling out once for something I didn't do. But you were too busy to pay attention to anyone on my level. That was one reason I left."

"Say—wait a minute——"

"Good day, Mr. Flint. I hope you find a secretary."

## Canning Contest Planned Monday

Women who pride themselves on their home canned fruits and vegetables will have an opportunity to place them in competition at the Stage Door Canteen. The Victory Garden Show will be held Monday at the Canteen, from noon until 5 p. m.

No entry fee is required. Dead line is 9 a.m. Monday. Information concerning the exhibit may be obtained by calling EX. 1519. Exhibits of flower arrangements will also be a feature.

**Bolivian Counselor, Wife Entertain at Cocktails**

# Sra. de Garland Feted at Luncheon



Walden S. Fabry.

MISS HELEN DEWITT LONG
. . . Bride-elect of Alexandria Army Officer

Honoring Senora de Garland, wife of the retiring Minister-Counselor of the Peruvian Embassy, who will leave tomorrow for his new duties as Peruvian Ambassador to Bolivia, Senora de Andrade, wife of the Bolivian Ambassador, was hostess at a luncheon yesterday at the Embassy.

Senora de Castillo Najera, wife of the Mexican Ambassador, Senora de Cardenas, wife of the Spanish Ambassador; Senora de Caceras, wife of the Honduran Ambassador; Senora de Plaza, wife of the Ecuadorian Ambassador, Senora de Garcia Godoy, wife of the Dominican Ambassador; Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller, and Mrs. Avra Warren were guests.

Later yesterday, at the cocktail hour, the Bolivian Counselor and Senora de Dorado Chopitea entertained at cocktails honoring Dr. Garland and Senora de Garland. The fete took place at the Dorados' apartment.

The Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Mora were there as was Senora de Plaza, wife of the Ecuadorian Ambassador. The Nicaraguan Ambassador and Senora de Sevilla Sacasa were there as was Senora de Andrade, wife of the Bolivian Ambassador.

Also Gen. Armando Reveredo, Air Attache of the Peruvian Embassy, and Senora de Reveredo and other members of the Peruvian Embassy staff, including Lieut. Col. Jorge Sarminto and Senorita de Sarminto, Juan Chavez and Senora de Chavez.

Senoritas Gabriela and Elena Mora were there as were Arturo Bascunan, Senora de Bascunan, Fernando Ortuzar and Senora de Ortuzar, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. George Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. George Bell.

## Electra Biggs Honor Guest At Reception

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wallace were hosts yesterday afternoon at a reception in the Mayflower Hotel in honor of Electra Waggoner Biggs, sculptress, who has been commissioned by a group of Missourians to do a bronze bust of President Truman. Mr. Wallace, St. Louis, Mo., is here for the weekend to keep an appointment with President Truman.

Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn, from Mrs. Biggs' home State, Texas, was among those invited to the reception to meet Mrs. Biggs and her husband, Lieut. Col. John Biggs.

Others were Justice and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Justice and Mrs. Wiley Rutledge, Senator Kenneth McKellar, Judge and Mrs. Fred Vinson, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Alexander Surles, Lieut. Gen. and Mrs. Ira C. Eaker, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John F. Williams, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. H. R. Oglesby, Lieut. Gen. and Mrs. Edmund B. Gregory, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Kenneth Royal, Mr. and Mrs. Will C. Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schindler, Mr. and Mrs. John Snyder.

Also invited were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maloney, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hammacher, Mrs. Irene Caldwell, Mrs. Charley Tidd Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Powell Minnegerode, Mr. and Mrs. David Finley, and Miss Emily Finley, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tuattrocchi, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ross, Miss Estelle Welsh, Mr. and Mrs. Duke Shoop, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brandt, Mr. and Mrs. David Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Phillips, Mrs. Atherton Macondray and Mrs. Sara McClanahan.

## Benefit Book Tea Is Today

The American Women's Voluntary Services are sponsoring an American Merchant Marine Library benefit tea to be given at the home of Mrs. Morris Cafritz, today, from 4:30 to 7 p. m. The admission fee will be $1 plus a donation of one or more books. Mrs. Raymond Clapper and Mrs. Helen Orr Watson will be there to autograph their books, and the Dodge Hotel Candlelight Trio have volunteered to furnish music for the occasion.

The Maritime Commission has said that no merchant seamen will be discharged, and since Pacific coyages are long and tedious, books are needed more than ever. Fifteen thousand donated books have already been turned over to the American Merchant Marine Library Association by the D. C. unit of the AWVS.

Patronesses at the book tea will be Mrs. Edward Stettinius, Mrs. Emory Land, wife of Admiral Land; Mme. Morgenstierne, wife of the Ambassador from Norway; Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, Mrs. Lester Pearson, wife of the Minister from Canada; Mme. Bonnet, wife of the Ambassador from France; Mrs. Russell Waesche, wife of Admiral Waesche; Miss Anita Phipps, president of the D. C. unit, AWVS; Mrs. Paul McNutt, Mrs. Howard Vickery, wife of Admiral Vickery; Mrs. John Sternhagen, Mrs. Hoyer Millar and Mrs. Keith Merrill.

## Ration Schedule

MAY 19, 1945.

SUGAR—Sugar stamps Nos. 36 and 36 good for 5 pounds of sugar each. Sugar stamp No. 38 expires June 2.

MEATS AND FATS—Red stamps Y-5, Z-5, A-2 through U-2 good for 10 points each; Y-5, Z-5, A-2 through D-2 expire June 3.

PROCESSED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Blue stamps H-2 through K-2 and A-1 through C-1 good for 10 points each. Blue stamps M-2 through M-2 expire June 2.

GASOLINE—A-15 coupons good for 4 gallons each, are valid until June 21.

FUEL OIL—Period 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 coupons, good for 10 gallons per unit, are usable throughout the country for the rest of the heating season.

SHOES—Airplane stamps Nos. 1, 2 and 3 in Book 3 continue valid indefinitely.

## *June 2 Chosen By Miss Long For Nuptials*

Mr. and Mrs. Homer DeWitt Long, Nashville, Tenn., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen DeWitt Long, to Lieut. Boyd Corson Myers 2d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Leroy Myers, Alexandria, Va. He is the grandson of Mrs. Boyd Corson Myers, Washington, and the late Mr. Myers, who were originally from Sydney, Australia.

Miss Long was graduated from Ward-Belmont in Nashville, where she was a member of the Triad Club.

Lieutenant Myers is stationed in Nashville, with the Army Transport Command. He was graduated from Army flight training in Miami, Fla. In 1942, he was graduated from Virginia Polytechnic Institute, where he was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa fraternity. Before entering the Army, he was an aeronautical engineer. His brother, Maj. Leslie Dawson Myers, USAAF, is stationed at Colorado Springs, Colo.

The couple will be married June 2 at Belmont Baptist Church, Nashville, in an 8 p. m. ceremony. Members of Lieutenant Myers' family from Washington and Alexandria are planning to attend.

## Garden Rites Unite Couple

The marriage of Mrs. Virginia Sargent Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Sargent, Rockport, Mass., and Lieut. Comdr. Robert Brookings 2d, USNR, son of Maj. and Mrs. Walter Du Bois Brookings, Alexandria, took place on Wednesday evening in the garden of the bridegroom's home, Menokin.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. William E. Thomsen. The bride was given in marriage by Lieut. Col. Bayard Schieffiin, who was her former chief in the War Department. She wore her blue Red Cross overseas uniform and carried a prayerbook and white roses. Miss Nancy Harrington was maid of honor and she also wore a Red Cross uniform. The bridegroom's sister, Miss Mary McIntosh Brookings, was bridesmaid and wore a powder blue suit. Both attendants carried talisman roses.

Lieut. (j. g.) Walter Du Bois Brookings, jr., USNR, was best man for his brother.

The bride has recently returned from two years' service overseas with the Red Cross and expects to return to duty in the Pacific this summer.

A graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music and the Hickox Secretarial School, Boston, she was well known in musical circles of Gloucester and Rockport as a teacher and church organist, and was assistant librarian in the Rockport Public Library. In 1942 she came to Washington to work in the War Department and the following year joined the Red Cross. She is the widow of Edward W. Smith.

Commander Brookings was graduated from Phillips Exeter Academy, from Harvard University, and has a master degree in business administration from the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, University of Pennsylvania. He received his commission in 1935 and went on active duty in 1940. He is now on a 30-day leave after which he expects to return to destroyer duty.

After the ceremony the couple left for a wedding trip to New England.

**Mary Haworth's Mail** appears every day except Saturday in the Women's Pages. Read it tomorrow in Section IV.

## Marianna Kyle, John Murdock To be Married

Dr. and Mrs. John Joseph Shugrue have extended invitations to the wedding of Mrs. Shugrue's daughter, Miss Marianna Moran Kyle, who will be married to Midshipman John Edgar Murdock, jr., USN, in St. Matthew's Cathedral Thursday, June 7, at 5 p. m.

Maid of honor will be the bride-elect's sister, Miss Patricia Kyle. Bridesmaids will be the Misses Jewel Davis, Abby Willard, Lizette Littlehales, Susan McKnew, Nancy Trowbridge, Sarah and Elizabeth Murdock, and Miss Kay Lindsay, roomate of the bride-elect at Finch College.

Best man will be Midshipman William P. Herbst, USNR, a medical student at Harvard. Ushers will include classmates of the prospective bridegroom at Annapolis and one West Point cadet, Gordon Allen. Midshipman Peter Hill Dunn, Kirk Miller, James Reeves, Douglas Cummings, William Chandler, Thomas Alexander, and Jack Cowden are ushers.

Before Miss Kyle leaves May 31 for the June week activities and her fiance's graduation at the academy she will be entertained by Miss Jewel Davis, who will be hostess at a shower on Thursday.

On the day of the wedding, Miss Lizette Littlehales will entertain at a brunch honoring the wedding party.

Judge and Mrs. Murdock will entertain at a dinner dance Wednesday evening June 6 in honor of their prospective daughter-in-law and their son. Other prenuptial fetes with dates yet to be settled on are a party by Mrs. Leigh Wade, aunt of the bride-to-be and a tea by Miss Patricia Kyle, the bride-elect's sister. Miss Susan McKnew will entertain on the afternoon of May 26.

## *Mrs. Imbrie Fetes Mrs. Leonard Gerow At Small Luncheon*

Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie entertained at luncheon Tuesday for Mrs. Leonard T. Gerow, wife of General Gerow, commander of the Fifteenth Army in Germany.

Among the other guests were Mrs. James G. Ware, wife of Admiral Ware, on duty in the Pacific, and Mrs. Frank Hayes Gore of Terryville, Tex., both of whom were in the Philippines with Mrs. Gerow, a number of years ago.

## French Minister Guest of Honor

The Minister of Foreign Affairs of the French Republic, Georges Bidault, was guest of honor at a luncheon given yesterday at Blair House by the Acting Secretary of State, Joseph Clark Grew.

In the party were the Minister of Health of France, Francois Billoux; the French Ambassador to the United States, Henri Bonnet; Senator Walter F. George of Georgia, Representative John Kee of West Virginia, General Juin, chief of the French general staff, M. Monnet; the Assistant Secretary of War, John J. McCloy; Maj. Gen. John E. Hull,, USA; William Phillips, M. Charbonnieres, M. Francis Lacoste, M. Berard, H. Freeman Matthews and Captain Denoblet.

## Smiths Compliment Commander Durrett

Lieut. Comdr. Eleanor Jean Durrett, USNR, who has been district director of Waves, Potomac River Navy Command, has been transferred to Miami, Fla., where she is assigned as district director of Waves, Seventh Naval Command.

Maj. and Mrs. Keith Smith, Beverly Hills, Calif., and Alexandria, entertained for her before she left at a cocktail party. Commander Durrett left for Miami yesterday.

# Dancing Archie, $14.50, Scores at Pimlico

## This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

The idea we get now is that the Cardinals can take it, but they can't dish it out. They're taking $500 away from Pitcher Morton Cooper as a fine for jumping the club, after showing great reluctance to pay him the kind of a salary his pitching ability could command on another club.

POVICH

Without explanation, Cooper ditched the club in the East the other day and headed back to his St. Louis home. His action didn't need explanation, however. Obviously he's sore about having to pitch for the peasant's pay of $12,500 a season.

Owner Sam Breadon of the Cards says his hands are tied—that the 1944 wage ceiling on the club was $12,500 and he's helpless to offer Cooper more than that figure. His heart is doubtless bleeding for Cooper. He'd like to pay Cooper more but you know how things are—Government restrictions.

Baseball players have been knowing how things are with the Cardinals for years. They are historically the lowest-paid pennant contenders in either league. They're a club that, after winning three pennants in a row, finished up last year with a wage ceiling of $12,500.

What the Cardinals are doing is submitting Cooper's case to the Wage Stabilization Board which must approve all over-ceiling pay boosts. As it applies to the baseball pay scale, that would be laughable if it weren't for the injustice of it. It makes of a Government agency, whose administrators may not know the resin bag from the water bucket, a talent judge.

The baseball clubowners aren't quarreling with the procedure, though. It gives them a handy argument to combat pay increases. So many high-paid stars have gone into the armed services that the salary ceilings on most of the clubs are the lowest in years. It is the ballplayers who, in normal times, could command big dough, who now take the rap.

Cooper, for instance, would be drawing far more than the $12,500 the Cardinals pay him, if he were with another club. Ordinary outfielders get that kind of money. Cooper has been the best pitcher in the National League for three years. Last season he won 22 games and lost only 7. Twenty-two of his games were complete. He won one two-hitter and two three-hitters. He won a World Series game, 2-0, and lost another in which he allowed only two hits.

That kind of a record could fetch Cooper a $20,000 contract with another club, particularly inasmuch as he has been demonstrating he is no flash in the pan. But his tough luck is that he is working for the Cardinals who have been maintaining that convenient low ceiling for years.

Jumping the club is an old trick in baseball and it always has been difficult to understand. Because the players who take it on the lam usually would be hard put to earn 40 bucks a week outside of baseball. Yet they jump.

Dizzy Dean and Brother Paul jumped the Cardinals a half dozen times in salary squabbles with the team. They were valuable chattels and in each case they were lured back. But others have tossed off $10,000-a-year jobs and fat-of-the-land living to go back to their cornpone and chitlins because, well, because of no sane reason.

The strangest case of jumping a club was that of Cliff Bolton, Washington catcher. En route to the practice field in Florida one morning, he buzzed the players' bus to a stop halfway to the park, got out with never so much as a goodby to his teammates and a month later was discovered to be in the grocery business at High Point, N. C.

Five years ago, another Washington catcher, Mike Guerra, was signed up just before the team left on a Western trip. He entrained with the club and between here and Baltimore he came to a sudden decision. He wanted to go back to Cuba, so he calmly left the train at Baltimore and returned to the club three years later.

Joe Dugan, Connie Mack's old third baseman, didn't earn the soubriquet of Jumping Joe because of any leaping catches he made. He merely jumped the club every time he was homesick and went back to Massachusetts. The Yankees finally bought him and gambled on their ability to keep him happy. They couldn't. He jumped the Yankees, too.

There was the case also, of Babe Phelps, the Brooklyn catcher. He tossed off a $10,000-a-year job with the Dodgers to go back to Prince Georges County, Md., and work on the railroad, selling tickets. Just a boyhood ambition fulfilled, no doubt.

## Official Pimlico Race Charts

FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1945—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
Weather, Clear; Track, Good.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1800. For maiden 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off 12:31½. Winner, Bobanet Stable. Value to winner, $1250. Time, 1:14⅘.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| TROJAN FLEET | (Clark) | 114 | 4 | 3 | $1^{3}$ | $1^{nk}$ | $1^{1½}$ | $1^{4}$ | $5.25 |
| HIGH BOSS | (Young) | 110 | 6 | 5 | $2^{2}$ | $2^{2}$ | $2^{2}$ | $2^{1}$ | 1.75 |
| PINCKNEY | (Wahler) | 110 | 1 | 6 | $6^{½}$ | $6^{2}$ | $5^{3}$ | $3^{nk}$ | †15.00 |
| BLACK KNIGHT | (Scawthorn) | 110 | 5 | 1 | $3^{nk}$ | $4^{1}$ | $3^{½}$ | $4^{1}$ | 4.15 |
| ROMA LASSIE | (Keiper) | 117 | 8 | 4 | $5^{½}$ | $3^{½}$ | $4^{2}$ | $5^{1}$ | 10.70 |
| TEDDY LASS | (Martin) | 100 | 7 | 2 | $4^{1}$ | $5^{½}$ | $6^{2}$ | $6^{3}$ | 3.70 |
| MAIDOFTHEMOON | (Snellings) | 106 | 3 | 7 | $7^{2}$ | $7^{2}$ | $7^{2}$ | $7^{2}$ | † |
| NAVY RELIEF | (Root) | 108 | 2 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 25.95 |

†W. P. Wetherall-H. L. Straus entry.
TROJAN FLEET, $12.50, $5.30, $4.10; HIGH BOSS, $3.50, $3.00; PINCKNEY (entry), $5.90.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1500. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 1:04. Winner, Mrs. Mary Cicero. Value to winner, $1100. Time, 1:16⅗.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| BALLYRAG | (Root) | 108 | 3 | 1 | $1^{2}$ | $1^{3}$ | $1^{1½}$ | $1^{3}$ | $1.35 |
| VALDINA GOBLIN | (Martin) | 98 | 4 | 3 | $2^{½}$ | $2^{½}$ | $2^{½}$ | $2^{nk}$ | 2.05 |
| NOSLEN | (Bletzacker) | 117 | 7 | 2 | $4^{½}$ | $4^{2}$ | $3^{2}$ | $3^{1}$ | 23.60 |
| BOMBS AWAY | (Acosta) | 114 | 1 | 6 | $3^{nk}$ | $3^{nk}$ | $4^{4}$ | $4^{4}$ | 18.00 |
| SEA AGAIN | (Carrillo) | 111 | 6 | 4 | 7 | $6^{2}$ | $5^{1}$ | $5^{2}$ | 7.55 |
| REFRESHMENT | (Snellings) | 109 | 2 | 5 | $5^{1}$ | $5^{1}$ | $6^{4}$ | $6^{4}$ | 7.80 |
| WEE LAIRD | (W.Kirk) | 110 | 5 | 7 | $6^{½}$ | 7 | 7 | 7 | 26.40 |

BALLYRAG, $4.70, $3.00, $2.80; VALDINA GOBLIN, $3.10, $2.80; NOSLEN, $4.40.

DAILY DOUBLE—TROJAN FLEET AND BALLYRAG—PAID $46.40.

THIRD RACE—Four furlongs. Purse, $1800. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Off 1:32. Winner, Christiana Stables. Value to winner, $1250. Time, 0:48⅘.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | ¼ | ½ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| SEA SNACK | (Scawthorn) | 115 | 5 | 3 | $2^{2}$ | $1^{1}$ | $1^{nk}$ | ‡$3.40 |
| ARIEL SONG | (Clark) | 115 | 3 | 2 | $1^{nk}$ | $2^{2}$ | $2^{2}$ | 1.15 |
| ARTILLERY BOB | (Snellings) | 118 | 6 | 4 | $3^{2}$ | $3^{3}$ | $3^{½}$ | 6.55 |
| HAIRAN BEST | (Buxton) | 110 | 7 | 7 | 7 | 7 | $4^{2}$ | 18.70 |
| FERNLET | (Rose) | 116½ | 2 | 1 | $4^{2}$ | $4^{2}$ | $5^{1}$ | ‡ |
| RAMOJAC | (Delaney) | 118 | 4 | 6 | $5^{4}$ | $5^{3}$ | $6^{3}$ | †3.15 |
| G. I. LADY | (Breen) | 115 | 1 | 5 | $6^{½}$ | $6^{½}$ | 7 | † |

†M. Wexler entry. ‡Christiana entry.
SEA SNACK (entry), $8.80, $3.70, $2.60; ARIEL SONG, $2.80, $2.50; ARTILLERY BOB, $2.60.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1500. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 2:01. Winner, John Bosley, jr. Value to winner, $1100. Time, 1:16⅘.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| AIKEN | (C.Kirk) | 115 | 5 | 5 | $4^{nk}$ | $3^{2}$ | $2^{nk}$ | $1^{½}$ | $1.55 |
| WEE BART | (Shelhamer) | 114 | 2 | 2 | $2^{3}$ | $2^{2}$ | $1^{nk}$ | $2^{1}$ | 7.15 |
| BULLY GUSHER | (Acosta) | 114 | 6 | 7 | 7 | $6^{3}$ | $5^{4}$ | $3^{1}$ | 6.45 |
| ROSA AZTECA | (W.Kirk) | 115 | 4 | 1 | $1^{1½}$ | $1^{nk}$ | $3^{2}$ | $4^{4}$ | 3.25 |
| PONTCHARTRAIN | (Barr) | 100 | 1 | 3 | $3^{nk}$ | $4^{2}$ | $4^{3}$ | $5^{3}$ | 8.95 |
| WAR COMMANDER | (Fiocchi) | 109 | 7 | 4 | $5^{3}$ | $5^{3}$ | $6^{13}$ | $6^{23}$ | 8.30 |
| CAULK FIELD | (Leggett) | 118 | 3 | 6 | $6^{4}$ | 7 | 7 | 7 | 39.35 |

AIKEN, $5.10, $3.50, $3.00; WEE BART, $7.10, $4.50; BULLY GUSHER, $4.40.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1700. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 2:31. Winner, James Arthur. Value to winner, $1200. Time, 1:14⅗.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| LORD VATOUT | (Tammaro) | 116 | 6 | 4 | $3^{1}$ | $2^{½}$ | $1^{nk}$ | $1^{1¼}$ | $1.70 |
| CAESAR B. | (Scocca) | 119 | 5 | 2 | $2^{nk}$ | $1^{nk}$ | $2^{1½}$ | $2^{¾}$ | 2.25 |
| REFRESH | (Young) | 114 | 3 | 5 | 6 | $4^{1}$ | $3^{½}$ | $3^{4}$ | 6.75 |
| PARTIDO | (Rose) | 115 | 4 | 1 | $1^{1}$ | $3^{2}$ | $4^{2}$ | $4^{4}$ | 11.65 |
| FLYING NED | (Buxton) | 111 | 2 | 3 | $5^{nk}$ | 6 | $5^{½}$ | $5^{2}$ | 5.00 |
| FLEETEST | (Bletzacker) | 117 | 1 | 6 | $4^{½}$ | $5^{3}$ | 6 | 6 | 13.65 |

LORD VATOUT, $5.40, $3.20, $2.50; CAESAR B., $3.00, $2.90; REFRESH, $3.10.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off at 3:01. Winner, A. Massimiano. Value to winner, $1400. Time, 1:14⅖.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| DANCING ARCHIE | (Scocca) | 117 | 7 | 6 | 7 | $6^{3}$ | $2^{½}$ | $1^{3}$ | $6.25 |
| BRIDES BISCUIT | (Scawthorn) | 106 | 2 | 3 | $1^{1}$ | $1^{1}$ | $1^{1}$ | $2^{½}$ | 3.30 |
| SEA BEES | (Snellings) | 106 | 4 | 4 | $2^{nk}$ | $2^{nk}$ | $3^{½}$ | $3^{3}$ | 3.00 |
| BOMB SIGHT | (Martin) | 112 | 6 | 1 | $3^{hd}$ | $4^{1½}$ | $4^{½}$ | $4^{1}$ | 3.35 |
| RUSSARDO | (Root) | 108 | 3 | 5 | $4^{3}$ | $3^{½}$ | $5^{2}$ | $5^{1½}$ | 3.80 |
| MISS BUCKLE | (Tammaro) | 114½ | 1 | 2 | $5^{4}$ | $5^{1}$ | $6^{3}$ | $6^{3}$ | 42.40 |
| SUNDIAL | (Clark) | 117 | 5 | 7 | $6^{½}$ | 7 | 7 | 7 | 26.10 |

DANCING ARCHIE, $14.50, $6.60, $4.30; BRIDES BISCUIT, $3.90, $2.80; SEA BEES, $2.90.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off at 3:32½. Winner, Mrs. E. DuPont Weir. Value to winner, $1400. Time, 1:14.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| SEA RAFT | (Scawthorn) | 106 | 8 | 5 | $3^{1}$ | $1^{2}$ | $1^{2}$ | $1^{1}$ | $2.20 |
| HIGH SIR | (Edens) | 112 | 3 | 3 | $1^{1}$ | $3^{2}$ | $2^{½}$ | $2^{4}$ | 62.85 |
| MARCH CHICK | (Snellings) | 117 | 6 | 4 | $5^{2}$ | $4^{½}$ | $4^{½}$ | $3^{nk}$ | 8.40 |
| PELOPS | (Martin) | 98 | 4 | 7 | $6^{3}$ | $5^{3}$ | $5^{3}$ | $4^{1½}$ | 1.85 |
| DARK DANGER | (Horvath) | 112 | 7 | 1 | $2^{½}$ | $2^{3}$ | $3^{½}$ | $5^{3}$ | 13.30 |
| HAVE-U-HEARD | (Keiper) | 115 | 2 | 8 | 8 | 8 | $6^{½}$ | $6^{3}$ | 6.65 |
| LAND CRUISER | (W.Kirk) | 110 | 5 | 2 | $4^{nk}$ | $6^{2}$ | $7^{2}$ | $7^{3}$ | 13.10 |
| SEEBEEBEE | (Wahler) | 117 | 1 | 6 | $7^{2}$ | $7^{1}$ | 8 | 8 | 14.60 |

SEA RAFT, $6.40, $3.60, $3.00; HIGH SIR, $38.10, $10.10; MARCH CHICK, $5.10.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1800. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off at 4:01. Winner, John Foster. Value to winner, $1250. Time, 1:47⅗.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| LADY DIVINE | (Edens) | 108 | 2 | 7 | 8 | 8 | $5^{2}$ | $2^{1}$ | $1^{½}$ | $18.00 |
| FLYING JUNIOR | (Martin) | 110 | 8 | 5 | $2^{2}$ | $1^{1}$ | $1^{2}$ | $1^{2}$ | $2^{2}$ | 1.80 |
| ATTACHE | (Tammaro) | 114 | 5 | 4 | $7^{2}$ | $6^{½}$ | $4^{nk}$ | $3^{2}$ | $3^{2}$ | †2.65 |
| FIRST GIRL | (Fiocchi) | 105 | 1 | 2 | $6^{nk}$ | $7^{1}$ | $7^{1}$ | $6^{2}$ | $4^{4}$ | 4.25 |
| SECOND LOVE | (Root) | 108 | 4 | 1 | $1^{½}$ | $2^{2}$ | $2^{2}$ | $4^{½}$ | $5^{4}$ | † |
| BOSTEE | (Scawthorn) | 108 | 3 | 8 | $5^{1}$ | $4^{1}$ | $3^{½}$ | $5^{1}$ | $6^{3}$ | 19.15 |
| RAZOR SHARP | (Young) | 120 | 6 | 3 | $4^{½}$ | $5^{1}$ | $6^{1}$ | $7^{2}$ | $7^{2}$ | 6.85 |
| GOOD NITE | (C.Kirk) | 115 | 7 | 6 | $3^{2}$ | $3^{3}$ | 8 | 8 | 8 | 15.45 |

†Cross and Lynn Stable and James Arthur entry.
LADY DIVINE, $38.00, $12.00, $4.70; FLYING JUNIOR, $4.20, $2.60; ATTACHE, $2.40.

## Gaithersburg Whips Rockville on 1-Hitter

Sparked by the one-hit hurling of Wash White, Gaithersburg High yesterday defeated Rockville, 7-1, to retain its lead in the Upper Montgomery County High School Baseball League.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Gaithersburg | 200 121 1—7 | 5 | 3 |
| Rockville | 000 000 1—1 | 1 | 4 |

## W.-L. Girls' Softballers Score, 19-0, on No-Hitter

Front Royal, Va., May 18.—Washington-Lee High's girls softball team of Arlington, behind the no-hit hurling of Alyce Bruin, defeated Warren County High girls, 19-0, here today to chalk up its seventh consecutive victory.

The W-L girls were paced by the hitting of Louise Garber, who collected a home run and two singles.

## Bosox Blank Chisox, 2-0; Ferris Wins

Chicago, May 18 (AP).—Undefeated Dave Ferris scored his third shutout and fourth win as the Boston Red Sox nipped the first-place Chicago White Sox, 2-0, on Bob Johnson's two-run double here today.

The defeat dumped the White Sox into second place behind the New York Yankees, who had a night game at St. Louis.

Ferris, yielding only four hits, bested Joe Haynes in a sizzling duel that was settled by Johnson's two-base knock in the eighth, the last of five hits off Haynes.

Johnson, who banged a pair of doubles, rapped his second after Ferriss singled and Skeeted Newsome sacrificed but was safe on a fielder's choice.

The shutout gave Ferris 34 scoeless innings out of 36 pitched. He previously bested Detroit 8 to 2, Philadelphia 2 to 0, and New York 5 to 0.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 000 000 020—2 | 5 | 0 |
| Chicago | 000 000 000—0 | 4 | 0 |

Ferris and Garbark; Haynes and Tresh.

## StrongFootball Team Seen for Virginia Tech

Richmond, Va., May 18 (AP).—Coach Frank Murray of the University of Virginia, believes that Virginia Tech will return to football this fall with the strongest grid team in the State.

"Tech shows promise of producing one of the finest squads in the history of Virginia football—yes, even better than William and Mary's famed dream team," Murray stated here today.

Murray based his belief on observations he has made of some of the boys who are going to enter Tech this fall. "Tech is going to be loaded with talent," he said.

Murray isn't too optimistic about his own Cavaliers. He will lost most of his key men and unless unexpected aid comes from Navy V-12 sources he doesn't believe the Virginia team will be too strong.

Concerning the new collegiate footbal lrule allowing passing from anywhere behind the line of scrimmage, the coach said "I'd wager that the college players will do more to develop passing under the new rule in a few years than the pros have yet been able to do.

"Not only will it revolutionize the aerial game, but it will have a strong effect on the deception of a team's passing attack."

## Max Schmeling Released; Ordered ToStayinHamburg

Hamburg, May 18 (AP).—Max Schmeling, former heavyweight boxing champion, who was taken into custody by two British soldiers, was released after several hours of questioning by security police, with instructions not to leave Hamburg, it was learned today.

He now is living with friends at a roadside inn and daily goes to the sports center to swim or shadow box.

Sergt. Edward Wade and Corpl. Harry Atherton, who picked up Schmeling, said an English bulldog near a tavern led them to the former champion.

They were posting road signs and were trying to quiet the dog when Schmeling came out of the tavern and asked if he could be of service. They were boxing fans and they recognized him.

They said he told them he injured his knee and back in a parachute jump during the conquest of Crete, was discharged from the army, that he did not plan to reenter the ring, but would like to visit America gain.

## Winchester, Front Royal Nines Play Tomorrow

Winchester, Va., May 18.—Winchester and Front Royal, long baseball rivals, will meet in their first test of the current season on the local diamond Sunday afternoon.

A three-game series at the close of the 1944 season was won by Park.

## Big Leaguers Meet, Play Ball on Island in Pacific



Associated Press Wirephoto from U. S. Navy

Former National League baseball stars meet again on Mog Mog Island, in the Pacific, where they played an exhibition game. Left to right, are S-1/c Merrill May, Third Fleet, formerly of the Philadelphia Phillies, Chief Specialist Harold (Pee Wee) Reese, Third Fleet, former Brooklyn Dodger shortstop and S-2/c Johnny (Double No-Hit) Vander Meer Fifth Fleet, former southpaw ace with the Cincinnati Reds.

## Tar Trackmen Fire Today for IC4A Record

West Point, N Y., May 18 (AP).—Navy not only expects to retain its outdoor IC-4A track and field title tomorrow but hopes to establish a record scoring total in doing so.

The Midshipmen hammered together 81 points in winning the crown a year ago.

This time Earl Thomson, veteran Middie coach, is quoted as saying that "we may not beat 90 points as I thought we would a coupde of weeks ago but we still hope to surpass the 81 we got a year ago."

Army, host to the Nation's oldest major track meet for the first time, is expected to duplicate the 35 points it picked up a year ago, leaving only a handful of tallies for the 19 civilian colleges who also will compete.

Thomsen said that Hugh McClellan and Joe Stoutenburg, both potential sprint point winners, had been left at Annapolis because of colds and that Jim Pettit, defending champion in the 220-yard dash, might not run in the dashes although he is with the team here.

Another trio of Middies—Javelin Thrower Bill Patton, Broad Jumper Joe Hall and Quartermiler Art Bigley—was not in the best of condition.

The Midshipmen have entered 20 of the 25 athletes who scored in the 1944 races at Philadelphia's Frankin Field while Army lists all 17 of those who counted then.

Among the newcomers Navy offers Clyde (Smackover) Scott, freshman high hurdler who is the favorite in that event and the Cadets counter with Felix (Doc) Blanchard, All-America halfback who is a heavy choice in the shotput.

The Middies' weakest events appear to be the shotput, which is Army's power event; the 2-mile run where New York University has Frank Martin and Armand Osterberg and Cornell has John Handl in the hammer throw.

New York University, top civilian contender, looks for points in the mile run where Rudy Simms is the man to beat.

Western schools are not competing this year because of the war and for the same reason the 16-event program has been com- Preliminaries start at 10:45 a. m. with the finals getting under way at 3:15 p. m.

## Junior Nine Seeks Tilt

The Chevxy Chase Pioneers, a baseball team composed of boys 10 to 13 years old, is seeking a game for tomorrow. Please call Oliver 1766.

## Anacostia, Western Nines Score in Series

### Panella Stars as Tribe Pastes Tech, 9 to 3

Taking advantage of an error-ridden Tech defense, Anacostia's seventh-place Indians handed the cellar-dwelling Trainers a 9-3 setback at Tech Stadium yesterday.

Nick Panella was the key figure in the victory, the first of the inter-high season for Coach Tommy Nolan's Indians. The slim righthander allowed but four hits, fanned nine, and walked only four, while giving up three earned runs. In addition, he slapped out two of Anacostia's eight hits, including a home run in the seventh. He drove in two runs, and scored two himself.

It was Bobby Liggett's misfortune to be Tech's starting hurler, for it was he who was victimized by the early-inning misplays of the Trainer infield. In the opening frame he fanned the first two men to face him, and apparently had the third out on a grounder to short, but Ed Saxty made a wide throw. Shaken by the error, Liggett passed Max Pheasant and Panella, before Scotty Silvers drove a line drive triple down the right field foul line to account for three runs.

In the second inning, the first three Anacostia batters reached base safely on infield bobbles. Ki Kent's outfield fly scored one run, and singles by Pheasant and Panella knocked in three more.

Tech tallied once in the second on a walk to Bill Rapee and singles by Dorsey Moran and Bobby Jones, the latter having succeeded Liggett on the mound for the Trainers in the second. They scored their last two runs in the sixth on walks to George Geiser and Carl Hurlebaus, and a long double to left by Joe Masciarelli.

Meanwhile, the Tribe had registered their eighth run in the fourth on a single by Kent and a double by Pheasant. Nick Panella took care of the final marker in the seventh with his circuit clout.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Anacostia | 340 100 1—9 | 8 | 0 |
| Tech | 010 002 0—3 | 4 | 6 |

Panella and Higgins; Liggett, Jones (2) and Drayer.

### Raiders' Gould Stops Wilson, 2-1, on 2 Hits

Gene Gould, Western's 1944 all-high pitcher, shattered Wilson High's hopes of taking andisputed possession of first place in the Interhigh League yesterday as he set the Green Tigers back with two hits and won, 2 to 1, before a crowd of 1500 at Western.

The Tigers, who have been setting the league pace, were just so many outs to the spectacular Gould throughout the afternoon, and only a home run over the center field fense by "Wolloqing Bill" Torrey deprived Gene of a shutout.

Wilson, which had been tied with Eastern and Coolidge for the lead with four victories and one defeat each, dropped into a tie with Central for second place, while the Raiders went into fifth with three wins against as many losses.

Rufus Webb, who handed Eastern its only setback of the year recently and dethroned the Ramblers from the loop league, was virtually as superb as Gould as he gave up only four hits. The Red Raiders broke loose for both their runs in the third inning, on two hits and an error, but all other innings Webb set them back with seemingly ease.

Little Bill Cavanaugh started the Western third by reaching first when Torry's throw to First Baseman Stan (Bucky) Harris, jr., hit the dirt. Don Moreland then laid down a bunt to advance the runner, and Don Lichty smashed a double to leftfield to score Cavanaugh. Bert Meyer followed with a single for the final run.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Wilson | 010 000 0—1 | 2 | 3 |
| Western | 002 000 x—2 | 4 | 0 |

Gould and Cavanaugh; Webb and McLarney.

## Md. Park Nine Scores, 4 to 2

Annapolis, May 18.—Maryland Park High School, scoring all its runs in the first two innings, turned back Annapolis High, 4-2, here this afternoon. It was the visitors' fifth straight victory.

"Skip" Miles struck out eight Annapolis batters. Don Morris hit a double and single for the Maryland Parkers.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Md. Park | 310 000 0—4 | 6 | 2 |
| Annapolis | 002 000 0—2 | 4 | 2 |

Miles and Morris; Gerrior and Fratt.

## Mt. Vernon Nine Scores, 19 to 9

Mount Vernon High yesterday chalked up a 19-9 triumph over Front Royal (Va.) High at Mount Vernon. The losers' committed 16 errors to help the Mount Vernon nine to its elevnth win in 16 games so far this year.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| F. Royal | 122 000 103— | 9 | 9 | 16 |
| Mt. Vernon | 050 325 13x— | 19 | 12 | 5 |

Almarode and North; Skrinski and Roberts.

## Red Ruffing to Pitch For Camp Lee Nine

Richmond, Va., May 18 (AP).—Red Ruffing, former pitcher for the New York Yankees, will appear with Camp Lee's Travelers when they play Camp Patrick Henry here next Tuesday night, in a game sponsored by the Richmond Manufacturer's Committee as part of the Seventh War Loan drive.

## Terps, Va. Nine Clash Today at College Park

Charlottesville, Va., May 18.—Virginia's track and tennis teams have home engagements tomorrow against North Carolina while the Cavalier baseball club travels to play Maryland in College Park.

The track meet with the Tar Heels is the last home cinder event on Lambeth Field this spring. The Virginians go to meet Duke in Durham on May 26, and they will end their track season June 2 in the Heptagonal games in Annapolis against Army, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Navy, Pennsylvania, Princeton and Yale.

While Coach Archie Hahn expects that some of his charges will come through to win first places from the Tar Heels, his hope of team victory rests in the balance of the squad with which he hopes to pile up second and third place points.

North Carolina has been winning recent track events from Virginia not on every winners, but on place and show points. Last Saturday against the Cherry Point Marines the Cavaliers took at least two places in every event save one to score an 80½-45½ victory. And they hope to win over the Tar Heels by something of the same process.

Maryland's baseball club will be Virginia's only out of State diamond rival since the game scheduled with Navy in Annapolis was rained out. The affair in College Park tomorrow will be the first of two games against the Old Liners, who come here to end the ball season June 9.

Against collegiate rivals Virginia has won three of four games, two from Richmond, defending State champions, and one from Bridgewater. Virginia Tech won an 11-inning thriller, 3-1, here in April. Including tomorrow's meeting with Maryland five more games with college teams are to be played.

Next Tuesday the Cavaliers travel over the Blue Ridge to play Bridgewater a second time, and they have a return game here next Saturday with the Fort Belvoir Engineers.

## Cuccinello Lone Active Player of '33 N. L. Stars

Chicago, May 18 (AP).—Tony Cuccinello, veteran Chicago White Sox infielder who is currently leading the American League in hitting, now enjoys another distinction. With Paul Waner's release by the New York Yankees, Cuccinello is the only member of the National League's first All-Star team of 1933 still active in the major leagues. Two members, Dick Bartell and Hal Schumacher of the New York Giants, are on the club's national defense list.

## Massimanio Entry Scores By 3 Lengths

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Pimlico, Md., May 18.—Dancing Archie, an 8-year-old who tried 11 times without success last year, visited the winner's circle on his first 1945 appearance today, winning the Finite Purse, best offering on the Friday program. Performing in the colors of Tony Messimanio and under the riding of Jockey Danny Scocoa, Dancing Archie came from last position to win by three lengths in a field of seven going six furlongs.

A crowd of 11,575 paid saw the day's action and installed the Brookfield Farms' Sea Bees as the favorite. Those who provided the scattered backing for Dancing Archie were rewarded at the rate of $14.50 for each $2 investment. The veteran was clocked over the "good" track in 1.14 2/5.

**Brides Biscuit Second**

The Christiana Stables' Brides Biscuit, well played, was second nad a half length in advance of Sea Bees.

Brides Biscuit did most of the early front running, shaking off Bomb Sight to take command early. Sea Biscuit made repeated efforts to get to the leaders but failed. Dancing Archie, after being allowed to settle into best stride, came to the outside. In the stretch, Scocca, a Washington (D. C.) boy, went to the whip and his veteran mount responded to pass and then leave behind his rivals.

The second best offering of the day, the seventh race, went to Mrs. E. duPont Weir's Sea Raft, a $6.40 shot, ridden by Jockey Ken Scawthorn. Sea Raft was all out to defeat John Foster's High Sir in this 6-furlong battle in which H. L. Straus' March Chick was third. A field of eight competed.

**$46.40 Daily Double**

Sea Raft came around horses to take command over High Sir. However, in the stretch, High Sir rallied and was wearing down the winner in the final strides. March Chick closed willingly to be third. The winner's time was 1.14.

The daily double on the "4 and 3" combination, returned $46.40. The Bobanet Stable's Trojan Fleet caused a mild surprise by winning the first race at $12.50 while Mrs. Mary Cicero's Ballyrag a $4.70 favorite took the second event.

## Navy, Duke Nines Play; Tar Stickers Face Lions Today

Annapolis, May 18 (AP).—Jolted out of an 11-game victory streak by the University of Richmond last Wednesday, Navy's baseball team will seek to return to the victory column tomorrow when it encounters Duke University of Durham, N. C., one week before its trip to West Point.

Tar Mentor Max Bishop said he would start Dale Mueller on the mound. Mueller, one of Navy's luminaries, has a no-hitter to his name.

Coach D. H. (Dinty) Moore's varsity stickmen, humbled for the second time by Baltimore's powerful Johns Hopkins club last Saturday, are expected to have a far easier time tomorrow against the Lacrossemen from Pennsylvania State College.

Navy's junior varsity baseball nine will play West Nottingham Academy of Colora, Md., while three Plebe outfits are slated for action: Tennis, against Blair Academy at Blairstown, N. J., baseball, against Staunton Military Academy of Virginia, and lacrosse against St. Paul's School of Baltimore.

## Post Consensus

AT PIMLICO
1—Weigh Anchor, Allimony Kid, Dinna Care.
2—Christiana entry, Our Sensation, Big Creek.
3—Abiel, Chance Ace, Wayne County.
4—Another Bel, Cellarette, Happy Joan.
5—Sir Alfred, Snell entry, Dudie.
6—Quien Es, Jimmie, Sollure.
7—JUSTICE NAP, Agrarist, Sting Lightly.
8—Crucible, Ardenell, Busy Man.

AT NARRAGANSETT
1—Friars Scout, Chiefs Boy, Spread Eagle.
2—Voucher, Say Sandy, Chance Sord.
3—Fore and Aft, Woodmere, Ruling Time.
4—Dansation, Top Transit, Black Africa.
5—Halcyon Night, Winsome Lad, Gay Gino.
6—Castleman, Smart Bet, Mixer.
7—Materialize, Halcyon Boy, Maechance.
8—SPANGLED GAME, Toolmaker, Scotch Trap.
9—Rocket Gal, Zacabrand, High Fox.

## Bennings at Pimlico

1—Weigh Anchor, Allimony Kid, Waugh Pop.
2—Christiana entry, Big Creek, Our Sensation.
3—Abiel, Chance Ace, Wayne County.
4—Another Bel, Cellarette, Chipping In.
5—SIR ALFRED, Dudie, Appeal Agent.
6—Restipe, Sollure, Quien Es.
7—Justice Nap, Woodbuck, Sting Lightly.
8—Crucible, Ardenell, Shadburn.

## The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| | W. | L. | Pct. | GB. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| *New York | 13 | 7 | .650 | ... |
| Chicago | 12 | 7 | .632 | ½ |
| Detroit | 11 | 7 | .611 | 1 |
| *St. Louis | 9 | 9 | .500 | 3 |
| WASHINGTON | 10 | 12 | .455 | 4 |
| Philadelphia | 9 | 12 | .429 | 4½ |
| Boston | 9 | 12 | .429 | 4½ |
| Cleveland | 6 | 13 | .316 | 6½ |

*Does not include night games.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
WASHINGTON at Detroit, rain.
Philadelphia at Cleveland, rain.
New York at St. Louis (night).
Boston, 2; Chicago, 0.

TODAY'S GAMES
WASHINGTON AT DETROIT (2)
Niggeling (1-2) and Wolff (3-1) vs. Newhouser (2-3) and Benton (5-0).
BOSTON AT CHICAGO
Wilson (1-3) vs. Humphries (0-0).
NEW YORK AT ST. LOUIS (night)
Gettel (1-1) vs. Jakucki (2-2).
PHILADELPHIA AT CLEVELAND (2)
Christopher (5-1) and Black (1-2) vs. Reynolds (2-2) and Smith (0-2).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| | W. | L. | Pct. | GB. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 26 | 5 | [illegible] | ... |
| Brooklyn | 16 | 7 | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| *St. Louis | 11 | 12 | .478 | [illegible] |
| Chicago | 10 | 12 | .455 | [illegible] |
| Boston | 10 | 12 | .455 | [illegible] |
| Pittsburgh | 10 | 13 | .435 | [illegible] |
| Cincinnati | 9 | 13 | .409 | [illegible] |
| *Philadelphia | 6 | 19 | .240 | 13 |

*Does not include night games.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Cincinnati at Boston, rain.
Pittsburgh at New York, wet grounds.
St. Louis at Philadelphia, night.
Chicago at Brooklyn, rain.

TODAY'S GAMES
PITTSBURGH AT NEW YORK (2)
Sewell (3-3) and Roe (2-2) vs. Feldman (3-1) and Hunge (3-1).
ST. LOUIS AT PHILADELPHIA
Wilks (1-3) vs. Schanz (0-5).
CHICAGO AT BROOKLYN
Derringer (4-2) vs. Davis (4-1).
CINCINNATI AT BOSTON
Walters (0-4) vs. Javery (1-1).

## Narragansett Entries and Results

By the Associated Press

1—5½; $1800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Oyster Shell | 113 | Spread Eagle | 115 |
| Connie | 110 | Gatineau | 115 |
| Akrontown | 115 | Bright World | 113 |
| Ski Dad | 113 | Light Donna | 103 |
| Friar's Scout | 108 | Linwood Ghost | 108 |
| Chief's Boy | 113 | | |

2—5½; $1600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Voucher | 118 | Mr. Monk | 118 |
| Fair Call | 118 | Gypster | 118 |
| Boom On | 118 | Alfhangrier | 116 |
| Cantar Run | 113 | Chance Sord | 113 |
| Say Sandy | 108 | | |

3—4½; $1600; maiden 3-year-olds.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Fore and Aft | 118 | Joan Elise | 110 |
| Ruling Time | 118 | Woodmere | 115 |
| Beau Sweep | 118 | Little Keith | 115 |
| Cabbie Boy | 118 | | |

4—¾; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Grey Squire | 114 | Top Transit | 118 |
| Dansation | 118 | Count's Lady | 111 |
| Black Africa | 116 | Ebro | 110 |
| Kelspride | 116 | Valdina Valet | 114 |

5—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| †Ship Jr. | 111 | †Halcyon Night | 110 |
| Supai | 111 | New Boom | 111 |
| Ronrey | 115 | Darby Diplomat | 111 |
| Time Book | 111 | Gay Gino | 115 |
| Winsome Lad | 118 | | |

†J. Tabellario entry.

6—¾; $5000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| †Elray | 105 | Castleman | 122 |
| Mixer | 114 | Smart Bet | 120 |
| Good Going | 102 | Valdina Craft | 107 |
| ‡Patriotism | 102 | Tetra Rock | 108 |
| Merry Sunshine | 105 | ‡Augustina | 103 |
| †Nowadays | 104 | | |

†J. Tucci entry.
‡S. Garfield entry.

7—1 1/16; $1600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Legal Advice | 109 | Chested | 109 |
| Materialize | 116 | Halcyon Boy | 111 |
| Affair | 106 | Maechance | 104 |

8—1-70; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Camp's First | 107 | Air Beauty | 102 |
| †Toolmaker | 110 | Scotch Trap | 107 |
| Patriotism | 105 | Spangled Game | 110 |
| †Clansman | 105 | | |

†W. A. Coleman and Miss Ruth Howie entry.

9—¾; $1700; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Caroline F. | 110 | †Rocket Gal | 105 |
| Midnight Ride | 115 | Mr. Pharmed | 111 |
| Postwar Style | 106 | High Fox | 111 |
| †Doctor Jeep | 110 | Cloverland | 113 |
| Iced Over | 108 | Able | 111 |
| ‡Harpsichord | 110 | ‡Leo McLaughlin | 111 |
| Zaca Brand | 115 | | |

†A. F. East and Miss Ruth Howie entry.
‡Irving Gushen entry.

1—5½; $1600; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Primarily, 120 (Balzaretti) ... 5.00 3.60 3.00
Tieco, 115 (Crewell) ... 6.00 4.60
Coles Bay, 120 (Lafitte) ... 4.20
Lady Orchid, Right Carla, Neat Kee, Sure Hit, Sarafield also ran. Time, 1:09⅗.

2—¾; $1600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Cake Gravy, 118 (Seabo) ... 10.40 4.00 3.40
Night Editor, 118 (Martin) ... 3.40 2.80
Over Ice, 118 (Moore) ... 6.40
Par Avion, Valdina Cutup, Seven Hills, Orcus, Free Boy also ran. Time, 1:16.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $43.80.

3—5½; $1600; maiden 3-year-olds.
Alison Peters, 118 (Escard) ... 5.20 3.60 4.00
†Agronomist, 118 (Crewell) ... 4.60 5.80
†Red Figure, 118 (Turnbull) ... 7.40 8.00
Display Flight, Two Ten, Red and Black, Fox Master also ran. Time, 1:09⅘.
†Dead heat for place.

4—5½; $1700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Tiny's Choice, 118 (Seabo) ... 3.80 3.00 2.20
Heat Up, 118 (Wimmer) ... 5.20 2.80
Over the Dam, 114 (Brennan) ... 2.60
Raw Recruit, Chic Shirley, Rough Honey also ran. Time, 1:09⅘.

5—¾; $1600; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Innate, 118 (Seabo) ... 6.40 3.00 2.60
Fire Kabe, 118 (Turnbull) ... 2.80 2.40
Dan's Choice, 118 (Moore) ... 3.00
Swell Time, Maybe Miss, King's Glory, Ask Me also ran. Time, 1:16⅕.

6—¾; $1600; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Joe's Mistake, 116 (Pratt) ... 8.00 4.20 2.60
Yankee Notions, 118 (Turnbull) ... 3.40 2.40
Aldridge, 120 (Crewell) ... 2.40
Pida, Nanny Bones, Flash, Multiquest also ran. Time, 1:16⅘.

7—5½; $1600; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Red Ted, 115 (Waters) ... 11.80 3.20 2.40
Turnabout, 112 (Moore) ... 2.40 2.20
Jack Reaper, 120 (Sisto) ... 3.60
Indian Trace, Darby Divot, Round Clock also ran. Time, 1:09⅘.

8—1 1/16; $1600; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Tewakee, 118 (Martin) ... 7.00 4.60 4.20
Darby Ducat, 111 (Balzaretti) ... 5.40 4.40
Reaping Gold, 118 (McMullen) ... 6.40
Dauberup, Red Dock, Total Eclipse also ran. Time, 1:52.

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS (Good)
1—Linwood Ghost, Akrontown, Friars Scout.
2—Say Sandy, Alfhangrier, Voucher.
3—Little Keith, Woodmere, Beau Sweep.
4—Dansation, Kelspride, Black Africa.
5—Gay Gino, J. Tabellario entry, Ronrey.
6—Mixer, Smart Bet, Nowadays.
7—Materialize, Maechance, Halcyon Boy.
8—SPANGLED GAME, Patriotism, Clansman.
9—Zacabrand, Doctor Jeep, Leo McLaughlin.
—Louisville Times (AP).

## Pimlico

### Entries

1—1-70; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Balloter | 120 | Dinna Care | 107 |
| Allimony Kid | 114 | Sun Galomar | 114 |
| Rizanda | 109 | Waugh Pop | 120 |
| Weigh Anchor | 114 | | |

2—½; $1800; maiden 2-year-olds.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| †Agana | 115 | Shavo | 118 |
| Our Sensation | 118 | Big Creek | 118 |
| Broad Daylight | 118 | †Grian | 118 |
| Grand Flash | 118 | Flying Weather | 118 |

†Christiana Stable entry.

3—¾; $1600; 3-year-olds; claiming.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Hygro's Ginger | 108 | Infinite Girl | 108 |
| Abiel | 111 | Wayne County | 109 |
| Pilate's Own | 104 | Chance Ace | 113 |

4—¾; $1600; 3-year-olds; claiming.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Chipping In | 109 | Another Bel | 115 |
| Cellarette | 110 | Billy F. | 109 |
| Any Time Anne | 110 | Happy Joan | 111 |

5—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; class D.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Town Hall | 119 | Sir Alfred | 116 |
| †Ring Master | 110 | Dudie | 110 |
| Sea Command | 110 | Appeal Agent | 110 |
| Royal Flush | 105 | †Roman Matron | 114 |
| Theseus | 119 | | |

†Mrs. W. E. Snell entry.

6—¾; $5000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Quien Es | 111 | Harford | 112 |
| Jimmie | 108 | †Sophocles | 108 |
| †Alfios | 108 | Pompion | 108 |
| Sollure | 112 | New Moon | 120 |
| Restipe | 108 | | |

†Bobanet Stable entry.

7—1 1/16; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Single | 114 | Wood Buck | 112 |
| Agrarist | 110 | Sting Lightly | 105 |
| Cominch | 117 | Justice Nap | 122 |

8—1-70; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Canter's Best | 109 | Crucible | 104 |
| Ardenell | 114 | Busy Man | 114 |
| Shadburn | 114 | Who Reigh | 114 |
| El Toreador | 114 | | |

PIMLICO SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Weigh Anchor, Balloter, Waugh Pop.
2—No selections.
3—Abiel, Chance Ace, Hygro's Ginger.
4—Cellarette, Happy Joan, Another Bel.
5—Sir Alfred, Appeal Agent, Theseus.
6—New Moon, Quien Es, Jimmie.
7—JUSTICE NAP, Cominch, Single.
8—Busy Man, Who Reigh, Canters Best.
—Louisville Times (AP).

## Churchill Entries and Results

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $1600; 3-year-olds; allowances.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| La Gorce | 114 | Stonette | 118 |
| Come and Go | 113 | Bayadere | 118 |
| Eva Lillian | 113 | Rainis | 114 |
| It's Her | 114 | | |

2—¾; $1200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Miss James | 102 | Success Story | 110 |
| Sir Jimmy | 110 | Unbeliever | 110 |
| Teddy's Tea | 110 | O'Risk Shot | 110 |
| Lady Duane | 108 | Miss Frakes | 110 |
| Wonder Witch | 110 | | |

3—¾; $1500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Leoray | 117 | Kingstone | 115 |
| Omalisa | 109 | Jimpin | 112 |
| Camp's Baby | 112 | Justified | 117 |

4—1 1/16; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Royal Canadian | 115 | Meetsum | 115 |
| Baron Omar | 115 | One More | 110 |
| Home Again | 110 | Malemute | 115 |

5—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Moretto | 116 | Sun Flower | 110 |
| Glory Call | 116 | Colonel Read | 116 |
| Syrian Boy | 118 | Ala Flag | 118 |

6—¾; $5000; 3-year-olds; stakes.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| †No Blues | 109 | ‡Miss Sweet | 115 |
| ‡Stimbala | 109 | Miss Blindfold | 112 |
| Come and Go | 112 | †Thine | 112 |
| Cross Bayou | 112 | | |

†Calumet Farm entry.
‡Axton and Ross entry.

7—¾; $1200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Derivative | 118 | Magnetism | 108 |
| Gay and Light | 118 | Lady Brilliant | 108 |
| Monk's Memo | 108 | Flying Pigeon | 113 |
| Madam X | 108 | | |

8—1 1/16; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Winnpearl | 113 | Song Spinner | 113 |
| What Happened | 118 | Restoration | 118 |
| Glenwood Boy | 121 | Hefti Harris | 110 |

CHURCHILL SELECTIONS
1—Bayadere, Stonette, Come and Go.
2—Success Story, Unbeliever, Miss Frakes.
3—Justified, Camp's Baby, Leoray.
4—Meetsum, Onemore, Malemute.
5—Colonel Read, Sun Flower, Alaflag.
6—NO BLUES, Miss Blindfold, Misweet.
7—Lady Brilliant, Monk's Memo, Magnetism.
8—Glenwood Boy, Song Spinner, Restoration.
—Louisville Times (AP).

1—4½; $1400; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Wee Wee Marie, 110 (Fay) ... 10.00 3.20 out
Queen Jelly, 115 (Gonzales) ... 2.60 out
Mimsy, 115 (Dodson) ... out
Miss Brickleys, Mabelew also ran. Time, 0:56⅘.

2—¾; $1500; maiden 3-year-olds.
Bergeisler, 116 (South) ... 10.80 3.00 out
Art Rel, 116 (Haas) ... 2.40 out
Session, 116 (C. L. Martin) ... out
Private Joe, Altram, Obelisk also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

3—4½; $1600; maiden 2-year-olds.
Mighty Story, 118 (Haas) ... 3.00 2.60 out
Bold Regard, 118 (Garner) ... 3.00 out
Journal, 118 (South) ... out
High Hope, Boss Toney also ran. Time, 0:56⅘.

4—¾; $1500; maiden 3-year-olds.
Battlefire, 116 (Dodson) ... 3.40 2.40 out
Duquesne, 116 (Gonzales) ... 3.20 out
Kentucky Rose, 111 (Basham) ... out
Bolo Prince, Holt, Provoker also ran. Time, 1:17.

5—¾; $1600; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Iron City, 116 (Gonzales) ... 5.20 2.80 out
Tiger Rebel, 116 (F. A. Smith) ... 4.80 out
Limestone, 118 (C. L. Martin) ... out
Gomel, Jemima also ran. Time, 1:15⅘.

6—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Sigma Kappa, 115 (C. Martin) 19.20 6.20 out
Mina J., 112 (Garner) ... 3.00 out
Sentiment Sake, 118 (L. Martin) ... out
Bolo Miss, Demawelsta also ran. Time, 1:15⅗.

7—¾; $1600; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Cold Crack, 112 (F. A. Smith) 4.60 2.80 2.80
Escapet, 115 (C. L. Martin) ... 3.40 2.80
Afghanistan, 112 (Barber) ... 5.80
Bolo's Choice, March On, High Mow, My Tet Rambler also ran. Time, 1:15⅘.

8—¾; $1200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Cherrike, 118 (Weidaman) ... 4.20 3.00 2.40
Bradwin, 118 (M. Gonzales) ... 5.60 3.60
Sway, 118 (Calvert) ... 4.20
Mighty Arab, Minodda, La Cima Girl, Lumber King, Allid-Ann also ran. Time, 1:18.

# Today's Radio Programs

Saturday — Washington — Eastern War Time

| | WMAL 630 | WRC 980 | WOL 1260 | WINX 1340 | WWDC 1450 | WTOP 1500 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | Today's Prelude, 6:05. News, 6, 7, 8:30. Hittenmark, 7:10-7:45 8-9. Wm. Neely, 7:45. | Bill Henson, 6:05, 7:15, 8:15, 8:35. News, 6, 7, 7:55 and 8:30. World Roundup, 8. | Sign On and Music, 5:30. News, 5:45, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Art Brown, 6:35-9. | News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8. Jerry Strong, 6:05-9. | News, 6, 6:30, 7:30, 8:15, 8:45. Bob Ellis 6:05—9. | Corn Squeezin' Time 5:45 News, 6:45, 7:30, 8, Godfrey, 7-9:15, Mahoney, 7:40 |
| 9 :00 | Breakfast Club | Home Is What You Make It | News; Art Brown | News; Music | Music Salon | News, Arthur Godfrey |
| :15 | " " | " " | Brown of the Organ | Music | " " | Garden Gate |
| :30 | " " | News, Holly Wright | Musical Bouquet | Alice Lane | Good Neighbor Club | Junior Board |
| :45 | " " | Encores | " " | " " | " " | Home Service Daily |
| 10 :00 | What's Cookin' | Melody Cruise | News | News; Music Hall | Frank Farrell | Youth on Parade |
| :15 | " " ; News | " " | Rainbow House | Music Hall | " " | " " |
| :30 | Calling All Girls | Story to Order | " " | " " | Bing Crosby | Mary Lee Taylor |
| :45 | Bud Ward | Down Memory Lane | " " | " " | " " | " " |
| 11 :00 | " " | First Piano Quartet | News, Billy Repaid | News; Symphony | Morning Matinee | News; Lef's Pretend |
| :15 | " " | " " | Arlington on the Air | Suk's | Rosebud Jr. Chorus | Lef's Pretend |
| :30 | Betty Moore | Smilin' Ed McConnell | " " | Serenade for Strings | Morning Matinee | Billie Burke Show |
| :45 | Chatham Shopper | " " | Music for Luncheon | (Czech Symphony) | " " | " " |
| 12 :00 | News; Evans | News; Improvisations | Hello Mom | News | Spars on Parade | Theater of Today |
| :15 | Ear Teasers | Consumer Time | " " | It's Bing | " " | " " |
| :30 | Your Home | Alex Dreier | Music For Millions | Casa Cugat | News; Jamboree | Stars Over Hollywood |
| :45 | And Garden | Look to This Day | Track Meet | Once Upon A Time | Crown Revue | " " |
| 1 :00 | National | Veteran's Advisor | News | WINX News | All Sports Parade | Grand Central |
| :15 | Children's Frolic | Music You Like | Russ Hodges | OPA Program | Tony Wakeman | Station; News |
| :30 | The Fighting AAF | The Baxters | Saturday Matinee | Musical Bouquets | All Sports Parade | Report to the Nation |
| :45 | " " | War Telescope | " " | " " | Tony Wakeman | " " |
| 2 :00 | News | Musicana | Voice of the Army | News; Judge Rhythm | All Sports Parade | Glen Gray's Orch. |
| :15 | Sweet Swing | " " | Top Tunes | Judge Rhythm | Tony Wakeman | Music For Millions |
| :30 | It's a Hit | Sky High | News; Dugout Chatter | " " | All Sports Parade | Carolina Hayride |
| :45 | " " | " " | Dugout Chatter | " " | Tony Wakeman | " " |
| 3 :00 | Saturday Senior | Eastman | Washington Nats | WINX News | All Sports Parade | The Land Is Bright |
| :15 | Swing | School | vs. | T For Two | Tony Wakeman | " " |
| :30 | The Fitzgeralds | Symphony | Detroit Tigers | " " | All Sports Parade | IC 4-A Track Meet |
| :45 | " " | Orchestra | " " " " | " " | Tony Wakeman | Builders of Victory |
| 4 :00 | Man From U-2 | Doctors Look Ahead | " " " " | News; Rhythm | All Sports Parade | Washington Report |
| :15 | " " | " " | " " " " | Rhythm Range | Tony Wakeman | Overseas Report |
| :30 | News, Evans | Rep. Wm. S. Hill | " " " " | Jam For Supper | All Sports Parade | Assignment Home |
| :45 | The Little Show | Radio Reporter | " " " " | American Seaman | Tony Wakeman | " " |
| 5 :00 | Duke Ellington | Grand Hotel | Sports Parade | News; Music Hall | Band of the Day | IC 4-A Track Meet |
| :15 | " " | " " | " " | Music Hall | All Sports Parade | " " |
| :30 | " " | John W. Vandercook | Food for Peace | " " | News; Tony Wakeman | Viva America |
| :45 | " " | Tin Pan Alley | " " | " " | All Sports Parade | " " |
| 6 :00 | News; First Call | News; Leif Eld | News; Music | WINX News | News; Ft. Meyers | Mahoney, Costello |
| :15 | First Call | Musicade | Frank Young, Piano | Sunset Serenade | Dance Band | Battle of the Bureaus |
| :30 | Bits O' Hits | Dutch Bergman | Veterans' Reporter | Music By | News and Sports | " " |
| :45 | Labor, U.S.A. | News, Bennett | Russ Hodges | Benny Goodman | Rhythm Revue | World Today; News |
| 7 :00 | Miss Flowers, Inc. | Our Foreign Policy | Am. Eagle in Britain | WINX News | Dale Crowley's | We Deliver the Goods |
| :15 | Leland Stowe | " " | " " | Treasury Salute | Bible Quiz | " " |
| :30 | Meet Your Navy | Robert G. Lewis | Hawaii Calls | Symphonette | Fullness of Time | America in the Air |
| :45 | " " | " " | " " | The Latin Touch | " " | " " |
| 8 :00 | Early American | Tool Variety Hall | News, Singiser | News; Marches | Penny for Your | Mayor of the Town |
| :15 | Dance Music | " " | Music for Remembr. | U. F. W. | Thoughts | " " |
| :30 | Boston "Pops" Orch. | Truth or Consequences | Symphony of | Town Opera House | News; 1450 Club | The FBI In Peace |
| :45 | (Fiedler) | " " | The Americas | " " | 1450 Club | and War; News |
| 9 :00 | " " | National Barn Dance | Gene Goldkette Orch. | News; Symphony | Richard Eaton | Your Hit Parade |
| :15 | " " | " " | " " | Prokofieff's | 1450 Club | " " |
| :30 | Spotlight Bands | Can You Top This | Miracle Harbor | Violin Concerto in D | News; 1450 Club | " " |
| :45 | (Tommy Dorsey) | " " | Exhibit | (Zrigeti) | 1450 Club | Saturday Night |
| 10 :00 | Salute to the | Judy Canova Show | Chicago Theater | News; Lef's Dance | " " | Serenade |
| :15 | Civilian Soldier | " " | " " | Lef's Dance | " " | Al Pearce Show |
| :30 | C. V.-13 | Grand Ole Op'y | " " | " " | News; Rhapsody | " " |
| :45 | " " | " " | " " | " " | Rhapsody in Rhythm | Jan C. Smuts |
| 11 :00 | News; Evans | News; Music | News; Jamboree | WINX News | Hits of the Day | News; Eliot, Calmer |
| :15 | Hour of Dreams | Religion in the News | Shady Valley | Lef's Dance | " " | Arch McDonald's |
| :30 | " " " | I Sustain the Wings | " " | Traffic Court | News; Hits of the Day | Moondial |
| :45 | " " " | " " | " ", News | " " | Hits of the Day | Chuck Foster's Orch. |

**BOYS!** *Inquire about the good Post delivery routes now open. Phone NAtional 4200, Extension 236*

TERRY




MARY WORTH




MICKEY FINN




MYRTLE




DIXIE DUGAN




DON WINSLOW




CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER




WINNIE WINKLE




KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED




DONALD DUCK




CRANBERRY BOGGS




JOE PALOOKA




THE SEA HOUND




SUPERMAN




NAPOLEON



# J. R. Sherwood Heads Group 4 Of Md. Bankers

By S. Oliver Goodman

J. Robert Sherwood, treasurer of the Prince Georges Bank & Trust Co. of Hyattsville, has been elected chairman of Group Four of the Maryland Bankers Association, it was announced yesterday following a meeting in Upper Marlboro of more than 100 bankers from southern Maryland.

Mr. Sherwood, well known in the suburban area, is a member of the legislative committee of the Maryland Bankers Association and also is a member of the ration coupon banking committee of the American Bankers Association.

Other Group Four officers elected are: Dennis J. Thompson, Annapolis, vice chairman; Leo J. Naughton, Seat Pleasant, secretary-treasurer, and J. Frank Dent, Clinton, member of the committee of administration.

## Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

**L. M. Abbott Is Promoted**

L. M. Abbott, assistant general solicitor of the Southern Railway System, with headquarters at Washington, has been promoted to general solicitor. He succeeds Sidney S. Alderman who has been granted a leave of absence for special services with the Government in the prosecution of Axis criminals.

H. G. Hedrick, general attorney, at Washington, has been promoted to assistant general solicitor, to succeed Mr. Abbott.

**Captain Andrews in New Post**

A. M. Andrews, veteran pilot of many war theaters, has joined the staff of the Briggs Clarifier Company of Washington. As one of the chief service engineers for the aviation division, he will concentrate his activities chiefly on commercial airline service.

Entering the Ferry Command as a civilian pilot soon after Pearl Harbor, Mr. Andrews was commissioned second lieutenant in the Army Air Forces. And before his discharge as a captain in 1944, he had to his credit five Atlantic crossings as well as 84 missions "Over The Hump" while in the China-Burma-India Theater.

**Electric Boat Net Rises**

Electric Boat Co. in its illustrated 45th annual report shows net earnings of $1,974,714 for 1944 after a $1,000,000 post-war reserve provision, against $1,780,758 in 1945. Earnings per share equalled $2.75 last year, against $2.48 in the previous year.

Sales in 1944 totaled $91,198,756, against $95,901,694 in 1943. The company specializes in the production of submarines and PT boats.

Unfilled orders as of December 31, 1944, stood at about $61,500,000, compared with $207,342,000 in 1943.

**Savings at All-Time Peak**

Accumulated individual savings record an all-time high of $122,061,000,000 at the end of 1944, a sum greater than the total national income in any year prior to 1942, Life Insurance Companies of America reported yesterday.

The accumulated savings total at the end of last year represented an increase of 23 billions over 1943, the biggest annual gain of the war.

War bond holdings alone, taken at maturity value and after redemptions, totaled $40,361,000,000 at the end of 1944—a gain of 13 billions during the year.

**W. H. Chase Joins General Foods**

W. Howard Chase has been appointed director of public relations by General Foods Corp., according to a statement by Austin S. Igleheart, president. The appointment is effective June 1.

Mr. Chase was an associate editor of the Whaley-Eaton News Service in Washington, and assistant to the president of the American Retail Federation.

**Dividends Less in April**

Publicly reported cash dividends were 298 million dollars in April, a decrease of 3.1 per cent from the $307,400,000 paid in April a year ago.

The Commerce Department announced the figures yesterday. It said that for the first four months of 1945, dividends totaled $1,110,800,000. This was 1.7 per cent above corresponding 1944 payments. Among major groups, trade gained 7.7 per cent over the first months of last year and railroads declined 6.0 per cent.

**Earnings Statements**

Seaboard Oil Co. of Delaware reports for the March quarter net profit of $738,271, equal to 60 cents a share, compared with $454,726, or 37 cents a share, in the first period of 1944. Earnings in the 1945 quarter included $100,000 of nonrecurring income.

Noranda Mines, Ltd., reports for the first quarter a net profit of $2,380,147, or $1.05 a share, compared with a net profit of $2,337,627, or $1.04 a share, for the corresponding period of last year.

Louisville & Nashville Railroad reports net income of $5,301,952 for the quarter ended March 31, or $2.26 a share, against $4,399,230 for the same period of last year, or $1.88 a share.

### New York Cotton

New York, May 18 (AP).—Mill buying and commission interest in the new months held the cotton futures market steady today. Gains of as much as 30 cents a bale were pared by profit taking toward the close with final prices 5 to 15 cents a bale higher. July, October and December made new seasonal highs on the early rally, but volume was restricted pending clarification of the Government cotton program next season.

| | Open. | High. | Low. | Last. | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| July | 22.87 | 22.90 | 22.89 | 22.89 | +3 |
| October | 22.40 | 22.40 | 22.36 | 22.38 | +3 |
| December | 22.28 | 22.29 | 22.24 | 22.24 | +2 |
| March | 22.15 | 22.16 | 22.12 | 22.12 | +1 |
| May, 1946 | 22.03 | 22.05 | 22.02 | 22.02† | +2 |

Middling spot, 23.32†, up 1.
†Nominal.

### Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., May 18 (AP).—TURPENTINE—81 cents a gallon; offerings, 87 (50-gallon barrels); sales, 4350 gallons; receipts, 28 barrels; shipments, 185 barrels; stocks, 10,674 barrels.

ROSIN (100-lb. drums)—Offerings, none; sales, none; receipts, 172; shipments, none; stocks, 3412.

Rosin prices unchanged.

Jacksonville, Fla., May 18 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, 71; shipments, none; stocks, 22,966.

ROSIN—Receipts, 11; shipments, 258; stocks 7663.

# Quotations on the New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,500,000 shares; previous day, 1,370,000; week ago, 1,066,747; year ago, 789,300; two years ago, 922,440; January 1 to date, 147,947,692; year ago, 86,662,044; two years ago, 141,302,129.

### Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, May 18.—

| | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 30 ind. | 165.37 | 166.47 | 165.19 | 166.17 | +0.97 |
| 20 rails | 56.08 | 56.28 | 55.57 | 56.05 | —0.07 |
| 15 utils. | 31.00 | 31.19 | 30.92 | 31.06 | +0.01 |
| 65 stocks | 62.09 | 62.45 | 61.97 | 62.28 | +0.20 |

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 84,800; rails, 63,010; utilities, 106,900; 65 stocks, 254,710.

# Steels, Motors Take Lead in Stock Climb

New York, May 18 (AP).—Buying of steels, motors and other stocks with better than ordinary postwar prospects today kept the market on the upgrade for the fourth successive session.

Extension of the recovery swing got under way at the start. Gains at the best ran to 2 or more points. Rails turned a bit ragged and top marks elsewhere were reduced by profit cashing in most cases at the close. Dealings quickened at intervals and transfers for the full proceedings amounted to 1,430,000 shares, compared with 1,370,000 Thursday and were the largest since May 10.

| WHAT STOCKS DID | Fri. | Thur. |
|---|---|---|
| Advances | 506 | 512 |
| Declines | 255 | 230 |
| Unchanged | 197 | 215 |
| Total issues | 958 | 958 |

Reasons for bidding again were based on the idea that cutbacks would not be pressed, that governmental restrictions on industry would rapidly be removed and that pent-up consumer purchasing power would provide big earnings for companies, getting into normal production. Board rooms still were cautious, however, as reported Japanese peace feelers stressed the economic unsettlement which might follow surrender. Earnings and dividends were on the side of individual favorites.

The Associated Press 60-stock average rose .2 of a point to 65.1, where it was only two-tenths under the high since 1937. The utility composite made another eight-year peak.

Prominent gainers included U. S. Steel, Youngstown Sheet, Crucible Steel, Chrysler, General Motors, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, Braniff Airways, American Airlines, Real Silk Hosiery, Kennecott, Texas Co., du Pont, Paramount Pictures, Twentieth Century-Fox, Radio Corp., Texas Pacific Land Trust and Johns-Manville. Among losers were New York Central, Great Northern, Douglas Aircraft and Westinghouse.

Secondary rail loans did fairly well. At Chicago wheat was unchanged to up ½ cent bushel, rye ahead ⅝ to 1¼ and barley 1½ to 2⅞. Cotton was 5 to 15 cents a bale advanced.

## Md. Canning Firm Pays $7747 on OPA Charges

Baltimore, May 18 (AP).—The Office of Price Administration announced today that Raymond L. Shilling and James E. Shilling trading as Shilling Brothers, canners and farmers, Finksburg, Md., settled out of court a treble damage suit by paying single damages of $7747.46.

The OPA charged the firm with selling 95,572 dozen cans of tomatoes, 52,918 dozen cans of peas, 4800 dozen cans of cut beans at prices ranging from 1½ cents to 10 cents per dozen over ceiling prices.

## Household Finance Retires Preferred

Chicago, May 18 (AP).—Household Finance Corp. reported today that 120,592 shares of its 5 per cent preferred stock were surrendered under the exchange offer made April 25.

The exchange was declared effective May 17, and under its terms 100,000 shares of the 5 per cent preferred were accepted and canceled, and 100,000 shares of new 3¾ per cent preferred are being issued, with checks for cash to those entitled to payment under the offer.

## Chicago Grain

Chicago, May 18 (AP).—Wheat and corn slipped minor fractions at the start today but short covering and commission house buying developed on the soft spots and grain markets turned firm to strong, barley at times gaining as much as four cents.

At the finish wheat was unchanged to ½ higher than yesterday's close, May 1.76⅞. Corn was unchanged to up ¼, May 1.18½. Oats were ¼ to ⅞ higher, May 65½@65⅝. Rye was up ⅝ to 1¼, May 1.42⅝@1.43. Barley was 1½ to 2⅞ higher, May 1.03⅞.

Range follows:

| | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wheat— | | | | |
| May | 1.76⅞ | 1.76⅞ | 1.76¾ | 1.76⅞ |
| July | 1.64¼ | 1.64⅝ | 1.64 | 1.64⅝ |
| September | 1.61⅛ | 1.61⅞ | 1.60⅞ | 1.61⅞ |
| December | 1.60¼ | 1.60⅝ | 1.50⅞ | 1.60⅝ |
| Corn— | | | | |
| May | 1.18⅜ | 1.18½ | 1.18⅜ | 1.18½ |
| July | 1.15⅛ | 1.16 | 1.15⅛ | 1.15⅞ |
| September | 1.13⅞ | 1.14⅜ | 1.13⅞ | 1.14⅛ |
| December | 1.10⅞ | 1.11⅛ | 1.10⅞ | 1.10⅞ |
| Oats— | | | | |
| May | 65 | 66⅛ | 64⅞ | 65⅝ |
| July | 61⅛ | 62¼ | 61⅛ | 61⅞ |
| September | 58⅛ | 59⅜ | 58⅛ | 58⅞ |
| December | 58⅛ | 59⅜ | 58⅛ | 58⅞ |
| Rye— | | | | |
| May | 1.52⅜ | 1.43⅛ | 1.42 | 1.43 |
| July | 1.36⅛ | 1.37⅛ | 1.36⅛ | 1.37 |
| September | 1.26⅞ | 1.28⅛ | 1.26⅞ | 1.27⅞ |
| December | 1.26⅛ | 1.27⅛ | 1.26⅛ | 1.26⅞ |
| Barley— | | | | |
| May | 1.01⅛ | 1.04⅛ | 1.01⅛ | 1.03⅞ |
| July | 1.01⅛ | 1.05 | 1.01⅛ | 1.03⅞ |
| September | 1.02⅛ | 1.02¼ | 1.01⅛ | 1.01¾ |
| December | 1.00⅛ | 1.02 | 1.00⅛ | 1.01⅛ |

Cash Grain

Chicago, May 18 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 hard, 1.73⅞.

CORN—Sample grade yellow, 85@1.14.

OATS—No. 1 mixed, 69.

BARLEY—Malting, 1.10@1.39½; feed, 82@1.02 (nominal).

FIELD SEED, per hundredweight—Timothy, 6.00@6.25; red top, 15.00@16.00; red clover, 31.50; sweet clover, 10.65; alsike, 28.50 (nominal).

# New York Bond Prices

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $9,740,000; previous day, $10,150,000; week ago, $10,710,000; year ago, $12,710,900; two years ago, $10,917,900; January 1 to date, $1,170,622,950; year ago, $1,270,857,700; two years ago, $1,693,796,100.

### Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, May 18.—

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 40 bonds | 107.34 | +0.08 |
| 10 higher grade rails | 115.41 | —0.12 |
| 10 second grade rails | 98.04 | +0.44 |
| 10 public utilities | 109.09 | +0.03 |
| 10 industrials | 106.80 | —0.04 |

## Washington Produce Quotations

### D. C. Securities

The Washington Stock Exchange list is published in full on Tuesday. Thereafter, securities are published only when there are sales or changes in bid and asked questions. Yesterday's quotations:

After Call

Garfinckel com, 50 at 22⅜, 30 at 22⅜.
Garfinckel 5½% pfd, 25 at 27¼, 10 at 27¼, 1000 at 27¼.
Lanston Monotype, 4 at 66.

| | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|
| **Public Utility Bond** | | |
| Am Tel & Tel conv deb 3s '56 | 124 | 125 |
| **Public Utility Stocks** | | |
| Amer Tel & Tel (9) | 166⅛ | |
| Capital Transit (2.00) | 34⅛ | 35 |
| Pot Elec Power 6% pfd (6) | *109½ | |
| Pot Elec P 5½% pfd (5.50) | *109¼ | |
| Wash Gas Lt com (1.50) | 26⅛ | 27⅜ |
| Wash Gas Lt cum pfd (5.00) | 108⅛ | 109 |
| Wash Ry & El pfd (5) | *121½ | |
| **National Bank** | | |
| Washington (6) | 147½ | |
| **Trust Company Stocks** | | |
| Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8) | 255 | 263 |
| Union Trust Co (3.00) | 127 | 131 |
| **Miscellaneous Stocks** | | |
| Carpel Corp (2.00) | 36 | |
| Garfinckel com (†.80) | 22⅜ | 23 |
| Hecht com (1.30) | 25 | 26 |
| Mergenthaler Lino (a1.00) | 69 | 71 |
| Natl Mtge & Inv pfd (p40) | 5¾ | 6¼ |
| Peoples Drug Store (1.60) | 34 | |
| Wdwd & Lothrop com (p2.30) | 51⅛ | 52½ |

*Ex dividend. †Plus extras. (a) Paid so far this year. (e) 2 per cent extra. (h) $5 extra. (p) Paid in 1944.

### Commodity Index

New York, May 18.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale prices index of 35 commodities today advanced to 108.64; previous day, 108.63; week ago, 108.56; month ago, 108.52; year ago, 106.45.

| | 1945. | 1944. | 1943. | 1942. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| High | 108.87 | 108.73 | 107.54 | 103.22 |
| Low | 108.15 | 106.03 | 103.43 | 95.54 |

(1926 average equals 100.)

### Dividend Actions

# Help Urged For Congress By Maverick

Congress could "really run" the Government if it would provide its own members with services which officials in Government departments now receive as a matter of course, Maury Maverick, former Congressman and now chairman of Smaller War Plant Corporation, told the Joint Committee for the Reorganization of Congress.

He proposed creation of a Division of Administrative Services to center these services in one central office, cut out duplicate offices, add new services to inform members of Congress and their constituents better and cost taxpayers less.

**Services Too Scattered**

"I believe a Congressman should have the resources at their his command that I do. There are competent employes on the Hill but their services are scattered. The fact is there is no member who begins to have the advantages I have at my office," Maverick asserted.

"It would be a real investment for the American people to give a Congressman more assistance on petty details, so that he would have more time to devote to doing his duty," he said.

Under reorganization Maverick contends Congressmen should have a correspondence section which could help answer mail, a stenographic and clerical pool, Government-owned cars, electric typewriters, a central procurement office, a housing program for Congressmen.

**Housing Project Urged**

Congressmen now pay $2400 to $3000 rent a year, Maverick said. He urged "a housing project such as a Congressional Apartment Building."

Extensive information services manned by experts should be available to constituents certified by Congressmen, so that when a man calls for help with a problem the member can shake his hand and put him in the hands of an expert to solve the problem. "You might save three or four hours a day, but if you saved only one in which to read legislation, it would be worth it to yourself and to the people of the United States," Maverick asserted.

Further, he insisted Congressmen need their own experts. When rely on the Government departments they learn only that part of a problem which is "favorable to the departments giving the information."

**Top Office Called OATS**

OATS, as Maverick calls his proposed top office, would hire its own personnel. "Civil Service Commission should not be permitted ot demand employment of unqualified persons," he asserted.

Other new services included in the new proposals would be an analysis of reports office, an office of liaison with the Budget Bureau, and offices to plan committees, coordinate procedures and systematize managements, all to be included in a management department; and an information department which would prepare press releases, radio releases, committee reports, help prepare speeches and establish liaison with the press.

All this, and economy, too, Maverick says is possible. He and his assistant, W. Darlington Denit, predict that after six months of operation the expanded services would spend less than the present corps of Capitol employes.

"I don't know how a Congressman can get around buying his constituent a meal," Maverick admitted. "I do consider it necessary for a Congressman to take his constituents to dinner. Aside from his desire to be reelected, its essential for members to know what's going on back home."

## Staunton Group Plans State Fair

Richmond, Va., May 18, (AP).—The "Virginia State Fair Association, Inc.," which was officially abandoned some months ago, came back into existence today in a swift business move by a group of Staunton men.

The State Corporation Commission today approved an application for an amendment to the charter of the Staunton Virginia Fair, Inc., an organization chartered nine years ago, to operate a fair in the Shenandoah Valley region. The amendment simply changes the name of the "Staunton Virginia Fair, Inc., to the "Virginia State Fair Association, Inc."

C. B. Ralston, secretary of the corporation, said plans are being made to broaden the Staunton activities to include statewide functions.

## What's Going On and Where

# Kindler Back, Tells of Work In Mexico

The National Symphony's leader, Dr. Hans Kindler, has returned from his Mexico City concerts with a new, if hard-won, understanding of music as it is played south of the border. Because of this, he believes, he escaped much of the ruckus that attended Leopold Stokowski's performances there.

"It is quite simple," the Washington conductor explained. "The Mexicans have an intense love of good music, but they have their own ideas on how to get around to playing it."

**Late And Smiling**

Rehearsals would be scheduled at two in the afternoon. For the next half-hour, with absolutely no sense of guilt, the musicians would straggle in, smiling, greeting everyone and in perfect humor.

Promptly at 4:30, however, in bounced "the union agent," who tapped Kindler on his conducting arm and announced that rehearsing must stop for the day. "I would plead with him that we started late," said Kindler.

With a large, generous gesture, the "agent" would turn to the grinning orchestras. "The maestro wants to play more. Yes? No?" With immense enthusiasm, it would be yes, and on they'd go before the perspiring Kindler.

**Stokowski's Trouble**

Stokowski, however, with his passion for promptness, was a natural victim of this situation, which held no loss for him than for Kindler, despite all threats and rages.

After the last of Kindler's three concerts, all held in the Palace of Fine Arts under the auspices of the University of Mexico, the audience's ovation went on for six or seven curtain calls. "Suddenly, behind me, every concussion instrument in the place went off, and the whole orchestra broke into a "Diana," their form of tribute, while I stood there through the whole piece—a very long one—looking like a 'schlemiel.'"

**They Like Brahms**

He found the whole experience delightful, Kindler said. His handling of Brahms, according to the Mexican press, brought a new enthusiasm for the great composer among Mexican music-lovers.

## Died

"REPORT TO THE NATION"
NEWS! DRAMA! FAMOUS PEOPLE!
Presented by CONTINENTAL CAN COMPANY
MAKERS OF Metal Containers • Fibre Drums Paper Containers and Cups Plastic Products • Crown Caps and Cork Products
Every Saturday
WTOP—1:30 P.M.